Conyright, 1918, F. R. L. Goldberg.)

HE STREET

ALONG HEAVY

HAYE

e Farmerette.

said the botanist

I wonder if it is

a pair of overalls work

it's working? Then it's
-Richmond Times-Dis-

n up smoking, and not ette case comes in hands my lunch."—The Pass

Coming to This?

of clothes,

oth extremes

FRENCH MAKE ANOTHER DEEP THRUST ON 20-MILE FRONT

All Men of Finland, by Treaty, Put at the Disposal of Germany

1,000,000 MEN CONCENTRATED ON U. S. SECTOR

Gen. March Discloses That 95 Per Cent of U. S. Troops Brigaded With Al-

T FIELD ARMY

RAPIDLY FORMING

"Joy Boys," Starshooters," "War The Bagles" and "Joy Stickers." The Choice under the headlines: 'Airnats Our New Name—Kaiser Will Feel the Bite."

EXPIRE THIS FIRST FIELD ARMY

Chief of Staff Declares Situa- 138TH (ST. LOUIS) INFANTRY tion on West Front Today in Months.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—Organtration of the First American Field Aug. 15, following a rest period. Army in France is progressing so the trenches from the early part of rapidly, Gen. March told members July until about July 21. of the Senate Military Committee to-

Gen. March told the Senate Military Committee today, is more satisfactory this morning than it has been

At no point along the front where the present battle is raging are the allies more than 12 miles from the Hindenburg line, while upon the upper part this line has been also on real estate. per part this line has been pierced by the British troops.

are now between 90,000 and 100,000

Characterizing the German retro- Judge Turns Man Back to the Po- last from two to four months. grade movement as "a general re-treat" on a hundred-mile front, from Arras to near Rheims, Gen. March in statement pointed out that the German lines now are 60 les from the French capital at their nearest point, as compared with 40 miles as late as July 15.

The enemy's retreat was forced primarily, Gen. March said, by two the British on the Arras-Peronne front, and the other was the advance Franco-American troops across the Soissons plateau.

The Hindenburg line is now only allies at its farthest sector. 1,000,000 Men Concentrated.

Gen. March announced that more than 90 per cent of the entire Ameran forces in France already have een included in the American sec-

(Analyzing these figures and tho given above, the deduction can be made that about 1,000,000 American soldiers are concentrated at a American troops in Italy are still

in reserve sectors and have not tak-en part in any activities. Referring to the location of American di-Twenty-seventh, composed of New York troops, had now taken its place on the line in Flanders while the Ninety-second, composed of negro troops from all sections, had arrived in the Vosges.

Three New Divisions. Organization of three new divififth at Camp Sherman, O.; Ninetythe Ninety-seventh at Camp

ial reports to the department show that the Franco-Americans had reached the Aisne on a 10-mile last night, while the French and American troops further north ere within 10 miles of St. Quentin Improvement in the transportad. The number of ships in use is increased, and the "turn id" is being cut down. Troop hips are now being unloaded ch ports in three or four days, iers has been reduced until now

om 10 to 15 days are required. Gen. March said 1200 airplanes Dispatch Magazine. have been delivered from factories far. Latest advices indicate, he

Selected in Contest and Plane News, in Announcing It, Says "Kaiser Will Feel the Bite."

"Airnats" is the nickname which has been officially accepted by American aviators in France. It was selected as the result of a contest in which the judges were offied by Sergt. C. B. Swafford of the 655th Aero Squadron. He received a prize of 100 francs.

The announcement is made in "Plane News," the camp paper of the air service. It says that more than 300 nicknames were suggested, lies Have Been Withdrawn and that the judges sat up several nights trying to arrive at a decision Others suggested were "Skylarks, Joy Boys," 'Starshooters," "Wa

IN ACTION FOR SECOND TIME

Is More Satisfactory Than Letters Received Here Tell of Contingents Going Over Top Again
After Rest Period.
Letters received here today dis-

closed that the 138th (St. Louis) Infantry went into action for the second time in the Vosges Mountains on

day, that nearly 95 per cent of the Battalion was the first to enter the

Situation Best in Months.

The situation on the western front, taxes on industries are being proposed. March told the Senate Military posed by city officials as the best way to make up the loss of about \$900,000 a year in revenue which the to run would not continue in opera city will suffer when national prohi- tion after the sale of beer was disin months. Good progress is being bition becomes effective. Proposals made, he said, and the outlook is are being discussed now, in preparation for drafting the new revenue bill which will be ready for submission

City officials say that they are not facilined to greatly increase the taxes on real estate, and that a city income tax, similar to the State income tax,

understand caused the Judge to ask might specify uses to which some of for an interpreter. In answer to the plants might be put. The closquestions Mock changed his first ing of the breweries, he said, would statement and said his home was in release about 10,000 men for other Austria. He admitted he had not registered as an enemy alien.

H. G. Clymer Reappointed.

In Tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch An Interview With Gen. Peyton Conway March—Chief of the American General Staff tells what the functions of the General Staff are and how it ope-

How Germany Really Lost the War Four Years Ago Next Sun day, by Frank H Simonds— The Post-Dispatch's military critic analyzes the first battle of the Marne on its fourth an niversary and tells how General Staff has plans which it suffered at

that time. With the 138th Regiment in the Vosges A page of photographs in the Rotogravure Section, showing the St Louis soldiers at their sector of the front. Sending Our Soldiers to France

A page of official photographs in the Rotogravure Section, showing American transports sailing for France. America's Greatest Shipbuilder He was a poor immigrant boy and you probably never heard of him before, but Charles M. Schwab so honors him, All

about him in the Sunday Post Order Your Copy Today

"AIRNATS" NEW NICKNAME FOR FOURTH OF CITY CLOSE JAN. 3

in Two to Four Months From That Date When Beer Supply Gives Out.

EXPIRE THIS YEAR

ers' Association Says Bars Will Quit When Sale of Beer Stops.

It is likely that about one-fourth By the Associated Press. uly until about July 21.

The letters stated that the Third sult of the passage of the "dry" rider to the agricultural bill by the renches and that it was followed in controlled and the appropriate the renches and that it was followed in controlled and the appropriate the renches and that it was followed in controlled and the appropriate the renches and that it was followed in controlled and the appropriate the renches and that it was followed in controlled and the appropriate the renches and that it was followed in controlled and the appropriate the renches and that it was followed in controlled and the appropriate the renches and that it was followed in controlled and the appropriate the renches and that it was followed in controlled and the appropriate the renches and that it was followed in controlled and the appropriate the renches and that it was followed in controlled and the appropriate the renches and that it was followed in controlled and the appropriate the renches and that it was followed in controlled and the renches and the appropriate the renches and that it was followed in controlled and the renches are renches and that it was followed in controlled and the renches are renches and the renches are renches and the renches and the renches are renches are renches and the renches are renches are renches are renches are renches and the renches are renche

the manufacture of beer should be stopped. He also said that other saloons whose licenses had longer continued.

Brewers to Have Reserve Without beer, he said, there would be no saloons and the continuance of the retail liquor traffic would depend on the length of time in which beer would continue to be sold by the would continue to be sold by the sold by

Taken in connection with Pensa's tor Lodge. Provisional Police Judge George prediction, this would mean that all

years old, of 1800 South Seventh street, when the Judge learned Mock spoke only German.

Mock had been taken before the Mock Mock had been taken before the comemy's retreat was forced by, Gen. March said, by two comes. The first was that of tish on the Arras-Peronne when his apparent inability to the composition of the first was that of the composition of the first was that of the composition of the first was that of the composition of th employment.

Busch Directors Meet. A meeting of members of the Busch family, directors of the Anthe consideration of future plans.

would begin Monday to determine Busch said he would remain in St.

of one-half mile of St. Louis and Committee, amounts to duce a relief bill in the State Legis- year, the committee estimates. lature, enabling them to obtain a refund of part of their license fees. A number recently have taken out cies have been promised the

MAN HIT. BY AUTO DIES Clubs, American Bankers' Associa-

Christopher Hauself, 57 years old.

NOTED MEN WRITE **NEWSPAPER 'ADS'**

All Will Be Out of Business Display Advertising in the Germans Fighting With Papers to Be Relied Upon More Than Ever in Fourth Liberty Loan Sales.

> **CAMPAIGN AGAINST** SPECULATIVE STOCKS

Head of Retail Liquor Deal. Plans Made to Eliminate Americans Subjected From Markets Securities Not Approved by Capital Issues Committee.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 .- Newsof the 1800 saloons of St. Louis will paper display advertising will be re- ON THE VESLE FRONT, Friday, close Jan. 3 next and that the remainder will close within two to during the fourth Liberty Loan creasing in danger the Germans to-

Association, today said that none of these licenses would be renewed if the manufacture of beer should be supplied free in the form of would be quickly straightened.

Designs and copy for the ads aillittle doubt that the line from near asked the City Counselor for a ruling.

Controller Noite last week ordered all heads of departments to

Probably the first of the standwould continue to be sold by the breweries.

On this point Hugo Koehler, president of the Independent Breweries Company, said that the breweries company, said that the breweries would continue to be sold by the breweries would be sold by the brewer

E. Mix yesterday caused the police of take charge of John Mock, 50 early as Feb. 1 next, and not later years old, of 1800 South Seventh than April 1.

"The Army and Navy Will Dig the Huns' Grave but—We Must Furnish the Spade."—By Billy Sunday.

"Money Welce the String."

"Money Welce the String."

"What Do You Mean, Afford?"-

those who have written copy for the Drive Against Fake Stocks.

Plans for strangling hundreds of which the Government considers un-Mayor Kiel today reappointed heuser-Busch Brewing Association, and heads of departments was held term as member of the Efficiency term as member of the same time that they took term as member of the Efficiency term as member of the A. Busch, president, said the meeting was for the discussion of the passage of the Senate bill and the brewery closing order. Within a few too, must pay dearly. The result is a foregone conclusion and the only question is that of the cost in men.

Lieutenant Robert E. Grace to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Grace of 3931 Greer avenue. There brewery closing order but the Senate bill and the brewery closing order. brewery closing order, but not for committee or its district agencies for Americans, who on their part replied he consideration of future plans,
Busch said the taking of stock

| Examination to determine whether the issues could not better be postponed until after the war.

to the Government if it should ask taking millions of dollars of Liberty the line the full strength desired for for them. As to his personal plans, Bonds in exchange for stocks of forward positions. Busch said he would remain in St. doubtful value, luring investors with Germans Also. Louis and look after his farm.

A movement has been started by their money does double service for saloonkeepers affected by the recent War Department order, established to the Capital issues lishing "dry" zones within a radius not submitted to the Capital issues between Washington Universities, to intro- \$250,000,000 and \$500,000,000 a Chemin des Dames is made.

> Indorsed by McAdoo. It was announced that these agen-Association, Associated Advertising

from injuries suffered at 4:30 p. m., construction of new buildings, indus- doned territory and their excellent when hit by an automobile on the try extensions and road improve-Manchester road, between Ellisville ments. Later, when plans for super- airplanes assigned to this front were vision of bank loans for capital pur-He had stepped from his own ma-chine to examine the engine when he will be used in an effort to cut off was knocked down by a passing auto, the supply of credit to nonessential

DESPITE ENEMY'S

Much of Old Time Vigor, but Are Forced to Further Withdrawals Along Vesle.

BROKEN GROUND **FAVORS RETREAT**

From New Ugly Salient.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY four months from that date as a reday, that nearly 95 per cent of the American troops brigaded with the American troops brigaded with the British and French have been with- British and French have been with- drawn and are being assembled at a point he did not designate.

Dec. 1.

Dec. 1.

The license of approximately 400 saloons here will expire with the enly one division—the Thirty-second one division—

most determined resistance was en- the automobile one of the facilities.

dent of the Independent Breweries of Campany, said that the breweries of St. Louis, if forced to cease manus of St. Louis, if forced to "Dollars That Fight."-By Sena- men already tried in previous en- ranged to lease the Marne Apart- sure that all the patients were under gagements advanced steadily, driving out the machine-gun nests one after

Machine Gunners Stubborn.

The Germans held along a machine gun line stubbornly, many of them official regulations for barracks. dying at their posts but the total mortality was not great since only struction from the War Depart-seven machine gunners were left in ment. The rental will be \$1400 a the rear line. It is probable, how- month. Housing has previously ever, that the German losses were targe under counter artillery fire. but the Government asked the Board Some 30 prisoners were brought in of Education to take charge. today from that part of the sector on lion dollars' worth of oil stocks better terrain the Germans can afford the American front. Because of the and other speculative securities better terrain the Germans can afford to retreat here more slowly and from 336th Field Artillery, Eighty-seventh with what must have been frightful

would begin Monday to determine how much reserve beer the brewery had on hand. The association, he said, had formulated no plans for converting its plants to other uses, but would turn the buildings over the the converting turn the buildings over the the converting that promoters are the converting to the Covernment of the converting that promoters are the Alien has enabled the Americans and French to bring up supplies and artillery and get into the converting that promoters are the converting that promoters ar

Germans Also Better Positions. The Germans of course have had the same opportunity to place their artillery in position with the result that artillery action today was enlivened and may be expected to increase until a new move toward the the Germans will establish themselves on that line there is almost no doubt. This conclusion is reached from statements made by prisoners operation of the Investment Bankers' and substantiated by circumstances incidental to the operations.

The Americans concluded today Not ers' Association and other organizations. All committeemen must serve er. They were constantly made tarwithout pay.

old The committees, it was announced complished with astonishing sucof Glencoe, St. Louis County, died today, also will report on all seem-cess, notwithstanding the German's last night at the Deaconness Hospital ingly unnecessary projects, such as intimate knowledge of the abanremarkably daring and efficient in

Business partners are seeking each

OUR MEN ADVANCE Kaiser Is Reported to Have Obtained New Ally

FOR BOND DRIVE RENEWED DEFENSE Treaty of Alliance, Copenhagen Announces,
Has Been Concluded With Former Russian Province.

> PARIS, Sept. 7 (Havas).—A treaty between Germany and Finland, of alliance has been concluded be- which was kept secret from the Fintween Germany and Finland under which the entire man power of Finland is put at Germany's disposal, nasty and to place the Finnish army according to a dispatch to the Matin under German leadership. land is put at Germany's disposal, from Copenhagen.

Finland, in 1904, was reported to the islands for a naval base. have a population of 2,712,000—a many further was to be permitted to decrease since the 1900 census of to the Arctic Ocean. Finland agreed to about 30,000. As Finns usually have to take efficient measures to com-Heavy Artillery Fire as large families the total man power but anarchy.

Is considerably less than 500,000, Germany was given the right to probably.

Teutons Seek to Retire probably. As late as last June it was report- until all the conditions were carried WALL DISPUTES CITY'S RIGHT | RED CROSS ON U. S. HOSPITAL

nish Diet, by which the Finnish Government undertook to establish

a monarchy under a German dy-

Finland, ft was added, agreed also

Sweden and to allow Germany to use

Water Commissioner Fails to Turn

by Comptroller. Water Commissioner Wall, despite WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Friday, Sept. 6 .- German aviators scored two direct hits Wednesday night on the large Red Cross between the wings of the French-American hospital southwest ties, as the patients had been rebombing began soon after dark. Eighteen bombs were dropped, tw

of red in a great field of white. When dered all heads of departments to the airm was sounded, the attention newspaper mats to daily or weekly are struggle is being made to the publications. The Government will a position where they are subject to the publication, but local committees will canabe quickly straightened.

The struggle is being made to the publications. The Government will a position where they are subject to the personally and all except Wall complete and the cars were relettered to shelter without aid and there were several instances of dilebthy wounded. tion, but local committees will cana heavy are especially by the artivass merchants and business interests in each community to pay for
they swung their line forward at a
interval they swunded to the wounded to service. Wall contends
that under the charter all the facilipatients assisting the attendants in
they swung their line forward at a
interval there wounded to the east of Longties of the Water Department are
under his control and he considers
carrying the seriously wounded to avesnes and Lieramont in the region places of safety. The first bomb northeast of Peronne. Other forces

Owing to darkness, following the extinguishing of all lights, there was great confusion, but not a single pa-tient or attendant was injured. The of Cambrai and St. Quentin and the

ment Building being built at 5524 shelter. 300 drafted men who will be sent U. S. WOUNDED IN BRITAIN GET

SPORT NEWS BULLETINS DAILY Men in Camp and Hospitals Please With Service Established by

Red Cross, Officials Say. WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—American soldiers in camps and hospitals in Great Britain are now able to keep in touch with affairs at home through the medium of a daily bul-shell fire. letin service established by the American Red Cross. The bulletin gives the sporting and home news did not get out quickly enough and the men cannot find in the English were forced to

daily news service I have been being heavily shelled. told to notify you that if the bulletin

work FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW:

THE TEMPERATURES. Jerry Clayton Died Singing Favorite62 7 a. m. 61 9 a. m. 60 11 a. m.

Official forecast for St. Louis and row; warmer tomorrow.

Berlin avenue, as a barracks fo

here for special technical training

mended the building as meeting the

The deal will be closed upon in

been in the hands of the Y. M. C. A.

Camp Pike Men Overseas.



Lower Missouri himself flat on the ground. Sergt. day; generally

Somewhat followed by ris- Father Notified of Death of C. J. Wednesday and ly normal there-

ADVANCE OF IS REPORTED

On the British Front, Noon **Bulletins Announce That** Troops Are Advancing With Greater Rapidity Than Had Been Expected.

PUSH IS ON FROM FLANDERS TO RHEIMS

Americans Are Pounding Enemy Lines Near the Aisne Where German Resistance Is Most Stubborn -Ground Is Gained.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 7.—The French have advanced on a 20-mile front to an average depth of two miles and at some places to a depth of four miles. They occupied Tregnier without opposition.

The French troops also reached the forest of Coucy and now are on a big stretch of entirely new ground.

British progress on practically the whole battle front from Havrincourt wood to the river Alsne continued this morning with rather greate rapidity than had been expected.

FRANCE, Sept. 7.—British troops to-

The German retirement continues

Numerous fires still are burning as the Germans retreat and there have

been many more explosions. The British in the Southern area have made rapid strides forward and this morning were more than nine miles to the east of the Somme, being some distance to the east of Hancourt.

The German artillery new seems

newspapers. A Red Cross worker south the national headquarters this been crossed.

South of Havrincourt Wood the South of Havr "After talking with the boys about British are in Metz which now is

East of the canal Du Nord many is discontinued, you will be court-martialed and shot." enemy machine gun posts have be located and they are being d located and they are being dealt with by the British artillery.

WARMER WEATHER TOMORROW SHELL KILLS VAUDEVILLE STAR cality, has been flooded by the Germans as a defensive measure for mans as a defensive measure for their flapk, and it now is 40 yards wide at its narrowest point. North

TON, Sept. 7.—
Weather predictions for the
week beginning
Monday, issued
by the Weather
Bureau today

II D B S rairs are being made and co dugouts are reported to be

struck him full in the chest, killing which has been developing here and there along the line is made so as to give the Germans time to prepare MAN IN 138TH DIES OF WOUNDS tines which they intend to try hold in the rear.

Father Notified of Death of C. J.

Cook of Fredericktown, Mo.

FREDERICKTOWN, Mo., Sept. 4.

Corp. C. J. Cook, a member of E.

NORTHERN ITALY, Sept. 7.

Prench troops yesterday executed Company, 138th (St. Louis) Infantry, died of wounds received in action, Aug. 19, an official telegram to his family announced today.

French troops yesterday executed a surprise attack to the east of Asiago, after a short but intensive artillery preparation. The enemy

garden pearls ing the ever st fastidious. ces Pearl Necklaces

breathing spell before the dash to the

frontier begins. Between Lens and the front facing Cambrai, between

American Drive Anticipated.

man flank, of which there have been

You may, if you please, put it this way: The German, after his defeat of Aug. 8, hoped to stand on the old Somme line. Two weeks later, after

MOUNT VERNON SAFE IN PORT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—The American transport Mount Vernon,

"Nuxated Iron helps put astonishing strength and energy into the veins of men and energy into the veins of men and energy into the checks of pale, he was not a down women." Says Dradames Francis Sullivan, formerly physician of Believue Hospital (Outdoor Dept.), N. Y., and Westchester County Hospital. "I prescribe it regularly in cases of depleted energy, assemia and lack of strength and endurance. There is nothing quickly enrich thunsted from—to deductiful, healthy women and strong, healthy, from men." Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

ASTHMADOR

AVERTS - RELIEVES

HAY FEVER

ASTHMA

ried no troops.

his left.

TOWNS THREE MILES EAST OF HAM ARE WON BY FRENCH

y the Associated Press.
PARIS, Sept. 7.—On the front between Somme and the Oise the last night, overcoming the resistance of the German rear guard, ac-cording to today's war office re-

port.

Pushing east of Ham, French troops have occupied the towns of Drury and Ollezy, more than three miles beyond Ham. North of the Ailette the French have made a further advance, winning the entire lower forest of

Boriss, north of the Ailette, was captured in heavy fighting. South of the river the French have taken Nanteuil-La-Fosse, Conde Port and onde-Sur-Aisne. The statement follows:

"Between the Somme and the Oise French troops continued to make progress during the entire night, overcoming local resistance and forcing back the enemy rear

Advancing on both sides of the Somme the French occupied Pithos, Sommette-Eaucourt, Dury and Oll-Further south the French are lding Gugny and have reached the western edge of Genlis Wood. rth of the Oise French troops

"North of the Oise French troops are in Tergnier. They have pushed east of this village to the railway and canal. North of the Ailette the lower forest of Concy is entirely in our possession as well as Bariss, which was captured in heavy fighting, notwithsanding the stubborn resistence of the approximation. sistance of the enemy.

have passed beyond the villages of Conde Fort and Conde-Sur-Aisne are

"There is no change north of the

sian and German representatives, according to an official dispatch from Over this so

ENEMY POSITIONS ALONG TWO CANALS

advancing last night on the front to the southeast and northeast of Peronne captured the towns of Hancourt, Sorel-le-Grand and Metz-encourt, Sorel-le-Grand and Metz-enriss, Bassoles-Aulers, which the
nouncement.

Then
the southeast and northeast of PeFrieres, Faillouel, Tergnier. Then
along the Aisne to the west of
Fismes, where the Germans are entrenched along the canal parallel to
the river. The big guns behind the

French have also captured. Then the river. The big guns behind the to the west of Mont Les Singes, Lafleft flank of the Germans' positions along the Canal du Nord, from Havalong the Canal du Nord, from Havrincourt northward, the British penjoins the old front.

French have also captured. Then the river. The big guns behind the to the west of Mont Les Singes, Laffranco-American lime were set in flaus Mill and west of Sancy to Celplay on formations far to the rear, les on the Aisne, where the line while all the crossroads were subjoins the old front. etrated the western part of Havrin-court Wood, taking prisoners as they HEAVY ARTILLERY

In the Lys salient the British north of Erquinghem are pushing toward the western bank of the River Lys. The British have advanced north of

Hill 63 to Le Rossignol.

The British are well to the east of the River miles to the east of the Cologne River,

Somme. Along the Cologne River,

This was announced to the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY telephone girls, it was announced to day, that the Chicago Telephone conduction of the ranks within a few days.

Additional forces and supplies were brought up by both the Americans It allows double pay for holidays employed and regular pay for hol

Tergnier, three miles west of La

The Franco-American line continued to close slowly, but with unerring certainty about the German left flank that had clung to the sec

Hançourt, Sorel-Le-Grand and Metz-En-Couture. North of the last named village we have penetrated the west-ern portions of Havrincourt Wood. We have taken a number of prison-ers. crews defended the retreating army

laines. Further north we carried out a successful minor operation yes-terday evening between hill 63 and ters indicate that the German divi-Wulverghem, as a result of which we captured 50 prisoners and advanced bound for the Aisne as those already our line a short distance in the direction of Messines."

But that they are determined to exact as large a price as possible be-

rincourt Wood, of which the British fore yielding the territory which has occupy practically one-half, runs already cost them so much to hold. through Metz-En-Couture and Fins, then by Lieramont, Longavesnes, along the river front, Tineburt-Boucly, Hancourt and Ter- enormous volume of high explosive try to Lanchy, where it joins the shrapnel and gas shells into the

The French line runs as follows: them. _____ street, who died after being gassed _____ aubigny dury Ollezy, south of The new forces were brought up last July, and Private Alois Parg. _____

Another Demonstration of

leadership was no exception to the rule.

Advertisers' Concentration!

Yesterday's example of POST-DISPATCH advertising

Home merchants, as usual, expressed their confidence

in the pulling power of the One Big Newspaper, when

68 Columns

42 Columns

for this continual preference may be given in one brief

St. Louis' "One BIG Newspaper"

SELLS the Merchandise.

of space in the POST-DISPATCH alone and only

in 3 out of all 4 of the "others" combined

The Great Military Highway Into Germany



SHORTAGE OF TELEPHONE GIRLS

ADDRESSES OF MEN HONORED

1413 South Eighth street, who died

from wounds last May, will be raised

at a patriotic meeting on the lawn of St. Vincent's Catholic Church, Ninth

street and Park avenue, at 3 p. m. The flag will be raised by Mrs.

Parg, mother of one of the soldiers,

who made the supreme sacrifice in

TEACHERS SIGN LOYALTY PLEDGE

Principals and Instructors.

Most of the contracts of publi-

school principals and teachers for

Clause Included in Contracts

France. A parade will precede the

The road to the Rhine, for the allied armies, lies annexed region, with Metz and Strassburg as basic fortithrough French Lorraine, through the part of Lorraine annexed by Germany in 1871, and through a comparative ly narrow strip of Alsace. Here the allied forces are now at distances varying from 35 to 100 miles from the Rhine. This region, where a great body of American troops is believed to be gathered, is the historic highway of commerce, and of war, between France and Germany. It is mountainous to the south, but in its northern part is plateau and table land. The Rhine-Marne canal, an invasion of Alsace as their major operation, but had to leave the German attack through the first low that there will be soon a new thrust by Plumer between Lens and Ypres. Only the German retirement out of line on the Doual-Cambrat front is regarded as the spur that is impelling the Germans to rush the last of smeller and their great drive last there will be soon a new thrust by Plumer between Lens and Ypres. Only the German retirement out of line on the Doual-Cambrat front is regarded as the spur that is impelling the German offensive into a crushing disaster on July 18. We have librated about dawn travellers of smeller and their great drive last there will be soon a new thrust by Plumer between Lens and Ypres. Only the German retirement out of line on the Doual-Cambrat front is regarded as the spur that is impelling the German offensive into a crushing disaster on July 18. We have librated on the first blow on Aug. 8. We have broken across the old line on the Doual-Cambrat front is regarded as the spur that is impelling the German offensive into a crushing disaster on July 18. We have librated on the first blow on Aug. 8. We have librated their great drive last there will be soon a new thrust by Plumer between Lens and Ypres. Only the German retirement out of line on the Doual-Cambrat front is regarded as the spur that there will be soon a new thrust by Plumer between Lens and Ypres. Only the German retirement out of line on the Doual-Cambrat front is regarded as the spur that there will be soon and Ypres. Only the German retirement out of line on the Doual-Cambrat front is regarded as the spur that there will be soon an every reason to entered the first blow on Aug. 8. We have live last there will be soon an every reason to death there will be so

ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

era, the savage Huns, Vandals and Burgundians swept holding the line of trenches. westward after the might of Rome had ceased to restrain | Alsace is the upper Rhine country. The lower Rhine,

the Associated Press. except a small strip around Belfort, and the eastern one-tourists, and it is the LONDON, Sept. 7.—British troops fourth of Lorraine, and then proceeded to fortify the the largest commerce.

FIRE ON FRONTS

The German artillery was active

AMERICANS HOLD

were exchanged yesterday by Rus.

The Rhine-Marne canal, an ininvasion of Alsace as their major operation, but had to
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ternational highway of trade, passes through the center
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160 STARS IN SERVICE FLAG convention about to meet in Berne,

Now President of China. A service flag containing 160 stars. By the Ass enormous volume of high explosive, shrapnel and gas shells into the lines that were constantly harassing Corp. Edward Hite, 929 Rutger has been elected President of China.



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sist in later life. One principal made a notation to Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap this effect on his contract, and another wrote: "St. Louis public school teachers can be relied on to do their share in the fight against the Hun."

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BLOWBYU. S. ARMY Germans Cannot Stand at Hindenburg Line, Must Retreat TO PREVENT ENEMY

STAND EXPECTED Drocourt-Queant Defenses Shows Enemy's Hour Near When Foch Will Morale Is Broken, Critic Asserts. Use Pershing's Men to save Napoleon his throne and the frontiers of 1795—the Napoleonic

Warfare, View at Capital. GERMANS RUSHING BACK TO OLD LINE

Avoid Return to Trench

War Department Officials Think Americans May Attack Beyond Verdun to Effect Turn to North.

mapped out a plan from which he allied troops since the retreat from and Verdun, a blow at the other Gerhopes to prevent the enemy from settling into his old lines and reverting again to trench warfare. It

Rheims thus far. The sector be-tween that place and Verdun has Th

Attack in East Expected. WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY telephone girls, it was announced to- wounded that they were returned to simultaneous attack would be deliv- ble. But this opened a new problem: plete this conception of a wide turn-

made public from Washington and casualty reports cabled from American headquarters will, when the system is in effect, include only dead

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to Frontier, Says Simonds

Failure of Supreme Effort to Stop British at

By FRANK H. SIMONDS Author of the Great War.

Today completes the first month of edifice was in ruins already. Today completes the first month of Foch's great offensive. It sees the Germans in their last ditch in Northern France, with every prospect of a ern France, with every prospect of a British are close to the arteries that long and dangerous retreat ahead of them—a retreat to the Belgian fron-whole German front from Lille to tier, which will, on the map at least, restore the situation of August, 1914, then all the front they serve by liquidating every German gain since the earliest days of the war.

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by the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—The hour when Gen. Pershing's army will be thrown into the battle is rapidly approaching, in the opinion of many officers and officials of the

Was Player ment to be measured by place names to be mea War Department.

Developments yesterday indicated to these observers that the German withdrawal was getting near the point when Marshal Foch would make use of every available weapon to prevent the enemy from making a stand in his old positions along to be measured by place names which have unrolled over the length of Ile-de-France, Picardy and Arthrough the control of Ile-de-Fran stand in his old positions along gust, 1914, and July, 1918, carried Reports from the front indicated that the Germans were accelerating their withdrawal along a wide front before the French and British that the Germans were accelerating their withdrawal along a wide front before the French and British that the Baltic to the Black Sea.

The measure of Foch's victory is the season of the Black Sea.

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many hints already. Last Week Best of All. And the last week has shown us In sum, the Germans are in their marine after an engagement las except a small strip around Belfort, and the eastern onefourth of Lorraine, and then proceeded to fortify the largest commerce.

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Pershing's army will be employed.

It is noted here that no effort has whether the Germans on the deadly nature of the thrust and the moral certainty that it would be been made by Marshal Foch to extend the action to the front east of

Replains thus for The action to the front cast of

September, 1914, to March,

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After all, two great facts have been established in the last week which seem to me more important than any gain of territory. Th breaking of the Drocourt-Quean line demonstrated that lines, all lines and defense systems, have lost their earlier approximate impregnability. It was a matter of life and death for the Germans to hold this line. Importance has been patent on the may to the least militarily formed observers for at least a fortnight. The Germans had time to prepare—they brought up reserves and artillery—they made a supreme effort—and they lost the line and 16,000 prisoners with it in 48 hours. And this reveals the second great fact. German morale is breaking down. Go back to the days of the Somme and recall that from July 1 to July 15 Haig advanced two miles on a front of seven at a cost of more than 100,000 casualties, and with a capture of not more than 5000 Ger mans. Four months, five months after Rawlinson began his attack from Gommecourt to the Somme, he had not advanced seven miles. But since Aug. 21 Byng has made 20 miles from the west bank of the Ancre to the Canal du Nord, and Rawlinson 25 from southeast of Albert to Peronne.

A Myth Being Dispelled. We have to guard against extreme ptimism, but it is time to throw off little of the spell German might has cast upon us all. We are emerging from his shadow of the Hindenburg-Ludendorff myth as Europe a century ago escaped from the Napoleonic legend. The Kaiser is in retreat, as Napoleon was in retreat after Leipsic. He may fight well, brilliantly hereafter. Napoleon's Marne campaign was perhaps his best, his greatest military achievement, but it had from start to finish no other possibility than to

WOLFF BUREAU BLAMED FOR GERMAN DEPRESSION IN DEFEN

Official Reports Aroused Impre-One Blow Would Exhaust Allica Says Cologne Gazette.

sh Wireless Service.-The G reau, is blamed by the Cologne zette for the manner in which German people have taken the feat of the Teutonic forces to Gazette complains that Wolff Bureau's official aroused the impression, with cesses, that Germany's enemie exhausted and that it needed one supreme exertion to or

The paper recalls how the ha of the war, how German hopes The Gazette quotes from a We Bureau dispatch, which spoke

the earliest days of the war.

Since Napoleon was defeated at Leipsic and began his final retreat to France in 1813, it may be questioned if any other month has been of equal importance in military history. Uset as Leipsic broke the Nature 1921. Nor is this threat to Cambrai and

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SUBMARINES, DISGUISED AS FISHING CRAFT, OFF COAST

British and French Merchant 8 Have Encounters With Enemy Undersea Boats.

ssociated Pres the Oise and the Aisne, Ludendorff By is in his last ditch—his right flank is AN ATLANTIC PORT, Sept. 1 almost turned, his center in danger Two German submarines disgu of being pierced and new forces are as fishing craft and carrying gathering on his right flank and on are operating a few hundred ministeft. information transmitted to the r val authorities by the officers We have every reason to believe British and French steamships ar-

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Children Were Playing Highwaymen With Old Guns.

Lester Abeln, 11 years old, of 3447A Chippewa street, died today at \$130 a. m. at St. Anthony's Hospital from a gunshot wound in the abdomen, inflicted accidentally yesterday by his chum, Eric Flunker, and participated in his company. 138th (St. Louis) Infantry, and participated in his company. The boys were playing "highwaymen."

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Lieut. Wash Adams, son-in-law of James G. Nugent, is with an infantry regiment in France.

Corp. Haywood Patton, nephew of James G. Nugent and son or Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Patton, 5847 Maple avenue, is lying wounded in a base hospital from a gunshot wound in the abdomen, inflicted accidentally yesterday by his chum, Eric Flunker, and participated in his company. 138th (St. Louis) Infantry, and participated in his company. Tail of July 6, suffering a shrapnel wound in his right side and four machine gun bullets in his left leg.

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According to ancient traditions, the weather on the New Year indicates the sort of weather

The emergency agricultural bill, which carries \$12,000,000 and which was passed by the Senate without a roll call, has been sent back to the

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eral Judge Is Prejudiced.

"AMERICA MUST STRIP

27 Reported Killed, 17 Died of St. Louis Federal Food Adminis-Wounds and Other Causes, . trator Brings That Message From Hoover Conference.

"The American people will be obliged to 'strip themselves to the By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—Today's bone' in regard to the conservation casualties, to date to 26,941. The trator, and 54 city and State food latest total of marine corps casual-administrators.

ties is 3001, making an aggregate of 29,942 casualties in both branches. England, France and Italy.

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exported in the last 12 months 10,000,000 tons of food, it will be necessary in the next 12 months to export Died of wounds-Fred Eastlick, from 15,000,0000 to 18,000,000 tons.

Wounded severely—Corp. George
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FULL BRITISH ADMIRALTY LIST OF 150 COMMANDERS OF U-BOATS ACCOUNTED FOR

ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Names of German Submarine Officers Known to Have Been Lost or Who Are Prisoners of the English.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—Today's official casualty list is much short-official casualty list is much short of food in the next 12 months," said shows 293 army casualties. These are: Killed in action, 27; died offinistrator for St. Louis, upon his wounds, 15; died from absident and other causes, 2; missing in action, 15; wounded, 234.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

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deck by submerging, and Otto Weddelgen, whose story of his sinking of three British cruisers—the Cresy, the Hogue and the Aboukir—early in the War, was published exclusively in the War, was published exclusively in the Market Property of the Render of Adolph Fedderson, Karl Hannow the bond, but said he would agree if Post-Dispatch and the World, are Fischer, also listed among the dead.

British Admiralty's List.

Kapitan Leutnants dead:

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Wounded, degree undetermined—
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Rudolf Sueffer, Graf von Schmettme,
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By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 7.—Cir-

U-20, torpedoed the Lusitania on May 7, 1915, is given among the dead in the full list of 150 German submarine commanders disposed of, as published by the British Admiralty.

Kapitan Leutnant Schweiger survived the U-20 when it was lost on the Danish coast in November, 1916, only to bring disaster to another submarine, the U-33, lost with all hands in September, 1917.

Rudolf Schneider, Kapitan Leutnant, who torpedoed the steamship Arabic, Aug. 19, 1915; Paul Wagenfully 31, 1917, and who so barbartously 31, 1917, and who so barbartously 31, 1917, and who so barbartously drowned 4v of the crew he had ordered to line up on the submarine, deek by submerging, and Otto Wed-

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Action, it was said, had been expected by the brewing interests in view of the Fuel Administration's action of last July reducing coal containing of breweries 50 per cent.

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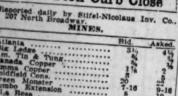
While showing the tremendous industrial activities of the United States in France, growing out of the colossal needs of the war, "AMERICA'S ANSWER" also replies in the thunderous roar of cannon and the driving force of America's soldiers to the Kaiser's declaration that "AMERICA WOULDN'T FIGHT." The answer has already reached the Hohenzollerna.

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DAECHARGARINE—Table grades (in prints), No. 1, 31c per pound; No. 2, 30c; No. 2, 28%; bakers special (in tubs), 28c; bakers pastry, 24c, bakers pastry, 24c.

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"THE BIRTH OF A WORLD" Withe subject of a sermon suggested. Birth of a Nation." by the Review Hardin Smith paster of the North terian Church, St. Louis and Warne Sunday evening.

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What They Are Doins in the Movies

OPENS AT ODEON

Official War Film Will Show Activities of American Troops at the Front.

"America's Answer." the second of the series of U. S. official war films produced by the Government, will

The picture will show the embarkation of American troops; the United States transports convoyed to the other side and the effective work one promised feature is an actual one promised feature is an actual

other side and the effective work done by the navy. It will show the enormous docks, refrigerating plants and industrial assembling plants in the Austrian enemy.

One promised feature is an actual picture of a real battle with artillery, infantry and armored airplanes enormous docks, refrigerating plants in an industrial assembling plants in France; the marvelous feats of the engineers in forestry, arranging port facilities, constructing miles of railroads and performing achievements that have astounded the French and British. An interesting feature of

MISCELLANEOUS

FIFTY UNION TELEGRAPH OPERATors of the Postal Telegraph Co. yesterday
telegraphed Postmaster-danceral Burleson requesting an experiment of the control of the control
that fellow members of their union employed
by the Western Union Co. have the eighthour day and the higher wage scale.

DR. COURTNEY J. MURPHY. SON OF Mr. and Mrs. M. Murphy. 4562 Arco avenue. has been promoted from First Lieuten. Captain at Fort Winfield Scott, Sar Francisco.

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A RUNAWAY HORSE AND WAGON BE longing to Isaac Weinhouse. 2012 Division street, demolished an automobile belonging to B. A. Bowe, Edgemont, Ill., which had North Market street, is being sought by the

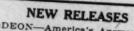
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AMUSEMENTS.

Gus Edwards Big Song Revue

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Do you know this man?

Height: 6 ft. 1 inch Weight: 145 lbs. Face: Thin Features: Prominent

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STIX, BAER & FULLER

On Monday, September 9th, at 8:30 A. M.

IF WE were speaking to the same clientele year after year there would be no need of our making any statement relative to the Anniversary Sale, other than that it would be another feast of bargains in celebration of our birthday. We know that those who have partaken of our previous birthday feasts of bargains would not miss any of the subsequent ones to which they were invited.

WE REALIZE, however, that there are always newcomers in a city like Saint Louis-always a number who are not familiar with what is going on—and to these we want to tell of our Anniversary Sale and what it holds for them in the way of unusual opportunities.

THERE is no mercantile event in Saint Louis that begins to measure up to the importance of our Anniversary Sale. It is the one big bargain event of the year. Not only has this occasion won recognition in Saint Louis, but it is also looked upon by the mercantile world as an event of greatest magnitude. Merchants throughout America are interested in the manner in which this sale is conducted. It has been the inspiration of thousands of stores in this country to hold similar bargain events in their communities.

A GREAT deal, however, depends upon the organization of an establishment—upon its willingness to make supreme sacrifices in order to provide the bargains that will win unbounded enthusiasm. Our Anniversary Sales of the past have been characteristic for the wonderful saving opportunities they have presented, and year after year we have sensed the public's great expectations and have endeavored to turn them into realization. This occasion is looked upon as an opportunity for buying practically everything one needs at a much lower price than the merchandise would readily command. We can assure you that we have fully anticipated the public's great expectations, and that the 26th Anniversary Sale will be true to tradition, and prove to be the greatest bargain event that the city of Saint Louis has known.

WE HAVE received enthusiastic co-operation from thousands of manufacturers. Merchandise of every description has been assembled. Varieties are most extensive. The sale is so broad in its scope that practically every need can be supplied, and the savings are so pronounced that you will instantly recognize the values as extraordinary.

AND SO, we say to you, make your plans to partake of the great Anniversary feast of bargains that we have prepared in celebration of our 26th Birthday. Tell your friends of this great occasion. Plan your shopping itinerary and make it a point to be here at 8:30 Monday morning, when the sale begins, so you can cover as many departments as possible the first day.

AN EIGHT page Anniversary edition has been published which gives but meager details of the nature of the bargains to be obtained. A copy of this paper may not reach you although we have attempted to send one to your home. You can obtain a copy at our store today, or if this news reaches you too late, ask your neighbor for her copy. It contains news of greatest interest to you and will serve as a shopping guide. However, do not fail to be in attendance Monday morning when the sale begins. Wonderful saving opportunities await you on every hand.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

U-BOATS STILL ACTIVE ON OUR ATLANTIC COAST

Both Submarine Cruisers and Mine Layers at Work, British Information Says.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Thursday, Sept. 5 .- A number of interesting developments of the present naval situation have just been made available from an

authoritative source.

When German submarines first when German submarines first appeared off the American coast, naval experts in London formed the opinion that the move was merely a feint to draw off American antisubmarine craft from European waters. They argued that it was impossible for Germany to maintain such long-distance operations. Howsuch long-distance operations. However, it is pointed out, both cruiser ever, it is pointed out, both cruiser data below the such markets and mine layers are data square. See Shaw. Grand 5534.(c) submarines and mine layers are working far afield and worrying working far afield and worrying
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Sept. 6, 1918, at 9:25 p. m., Catherine Stumpf Beck, beloved wife of the late Henry Beck, dear mother of John, Herman, Philip and Mike-Beck, and Minnie Machies, Emma Oberhaus, Sadie Conley of St. Louis, Alice Beck and Clara Meyer of Columbia, Ill. Suneral will take place from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Clara Meyer, Cpiumbia, Ill., on Monday, Sept. 6, at 2 p. m. to St. Paul's Evangelical Church, thence to St. Paul's Cort. Cort

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DDINE—Entered into rest Wednesday, Sept. 4, 1918, at 9 p. m., J.

larry Bodine, beloved husband of

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ather of George M., Stacy, Harry E.

nd William R. Bodine, at the age of

years.
Funeral Sunday, Sept. 8, at 2:30 p.
from the Kron chapel, 2707 North
rand avenue, to Valhalia Cemetery,
otor. Deceased was a member of
eacon Lodge, No. 3, A. F. and A. M.;
ellefontaine Chapter, No. 25, R. A. M.
de Beacon Chapter, No. 256, O. E.

BOEFER—Entered into rest on Friday, Sept. 6, 1918, at 12:30 p. m., Eliase Boefer (nee Bartheis), beloved wife of William Boefer, and dear mother of William Jr., John, Henry and Emilie Boefer and Mrs. J. Stoeriz-

Puneral Sunday, Sept. 8, at 2 p. from residence, 1011 Dolman cet. Interment private. Motor. (c?) Street. Interment private. Motor. (c?)

CLAUS—Entered into rest on Friday.

Sept. 6, 1918, at 2:04 p. m., Gustav

A. Claus Sr., of 3706 Natural Bridge
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P. Claus (nee Troemel), and dear father of Paul, Gustav Jr., Ernest and
Albert Claus, Mrs. Theresa Wiedman, Mrs. Helen Kleber, Mrs. Pauline
Humms and Mrs. Anna Hoffeld, and
our dear father-in-law and grandfather, after a lingering illness. (c?)

DRESNER—Passed away at his home

DRESNER—Passed away at his home in Denver, Colo., Thursday, Sept. 5, 1918, Lovell Lincoln Dresser. Funeral notice later. (c)

member of St. Louis Lodge, No. 3, Loyal Order Moose.

Loyal Order Moose.

Co. JUKINGENS—Entered into rest on Thursday, Sept. 5, 1918, at 1:45 p. m., Emma Juergens (nee Green), beloved wife of Frederick W. Juergens and dear mother, of antoinette E. Anderes (nee Juergens), and mother-inlaw of Louis F. Anderes, aged 45 years 11 months 2 days.

Funeral on Sunday, Sept. 8, at 2:36 p. m., from the family residence, 4965 H. Lanka street to New St. Marcus' Cametery. Carriages.

Lanka street to New St. Marcus' Cametery. Carriages.

Hangford, beloved husband of Rose Hanlet Langford, and dear father of Elisie, Charles, James, Henry and Thelma Langford, and brother of James and Annie Langford.

Funeral from family residence, 1112 Jilinois avenue, East St. Louis, Tuesday, Sept. 10, at 9 a. m., to St. Patrick's Church, thenceto Mount Olive Cometery. Friends and relatives instituted to attend.

Carlyle (III.) papers please copy.

DEATHS

SHRUBSHAW—Entered into rest on Friday, Sept. 6, 1918, at 11:10 a. m., Sally Shrubshaw, dearly beloved daughter of John and the late Mary Shrubshaw (nee Ramey), and dear sister of George and Harry Shrubshaw and Mrs. C. B. May (nee Shrubshaw and Mrs. C. B. May (nee Shrubshaw).

shaw).

Funeral services will be held on Sunday, Sept. 8, at 3 p. m., from the family residence, 4124 Clay avenue, Remains will be shipped to Louisiana, Mo., for burial,

Louisiana (Mo.) papers please copy.

LOST and FOUND

LOST

BABY'S DRESS—Lost, in the Grand-Leadereturn to 1921 Forest; reward.

German short-distance submarine fleet, making its bases in Belgian ports, has been virtually wiped out. Since the Jutland battle, the German high seas fleet has not been in the North Sea except for some "tip and run" dashes of a few ships,

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P-280, Post-Dispatch.

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PARTY who found silver meshbag on west
bound Olive car. Aug 3, may have mone
if will return bar. Box M-403, Post-Dis.

POCKETBOOK—Lost, containing ratiroac
ticket and \$3, Priday; reward, \$3. The Rev.
J. B. Bell. 3316 Locas av.

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SPECIAL NOTICES

STOCKHOLDERS MEETINGS

(c) NOTICE-The annual meeting of the steckholders of the St. Louis Tollet Supply Company will be held at the general

William I. Fogarty, beloved son of the description of the description

STORAGE AND MOVING 10, at 2 a. m., to St. Pat.

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ANSWERS TO QUERIES

As we have no information bureau, it is impossible to enswer queries by mail or telephone

MISS G. L. F.—You should have glasses fitted to your eyes immediately. Do not overestimate your affliction. Weigh your words and speak slowly and deliberately, and think what each word means as you speak it. Try to think kindly of all people, especially of yourself.

LAW POINTS.

GLORY—Divorces in Circuit of "Dear Father and Mother." instead

fied for common-law marriage.

1 month written notice.

X. P. A.—"Is marriage under an assumed name legal and birding."
Yes: lying doesn't count.

STUDENT.—The homestead property of the minors cannot be sold for debts, but it may be sold for reciprestment.

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WAR TALK.

F. X. R.—Register. NEWSBOY.—See local board. JOSEPH.-Probably fourth class. FARMER.-Write Department of Agriculture.

for enlistment. Register. WAR BRIDE .- No allotment for merce. soldier's child, yet unborn. INTERESTED.—Give time of Chestnut. narriage as near as you can.

R. M.—You are in 26th Ward, 4503
Page. Ask them what precinct.

A. B. C.—Cannot tell you in advance what class you will be put in.

MANY THANKS.—Camp Cody,
New Mexico, near Texas-Mexico border.

WRITER.—In the 1876 inundation in India 150,000 lives were lost. R. M .- You are in 26th Ward, 4503 reau, Pontiac Bldg.

children will probably be put in have common sense enough to be class 2 if they are mainly dependent very Thankful.—Put in ap-all cases, do what is right.

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BAKER—Good second hand: day work only.
See head baker. Henish, Sih and Olive. (7)
BAKER—Second hand. to work nights:

GLORY.—Divorces in Circuit Court. Records are public.

MARGRET.—No time is specified for common-law marriage. NO NAME.—If you lay in your coal you may still have to vacate on 1 month written notice.

M. S.—Captain's pay in U. S. after 20 years, \$280 per month; in France, \$210. First Lieutenant, \$233.33; 10

for debts, but it may be sold for re-investment.

J. M. C.—You cannot compel the lawyer to proceed further, nor is low opposing and 3 serviceable natural neident to further action. Goax him along.

BUD.—Payment should not have been made and the express company seems to have the better of the argument. Take the matter up with them direct.

W. K.—Registrants are accepted if they have 3 serviceable natural strictaring teeth above and 3 below opposing. Tooth that can be restored by filling is considered natural serviceable. No registrants defects.

BOGGIANO.—The service flag was designed by Capt. R. La Queis—

gument. Take the matter up with them direct.

J. A. C.—The release may be made although the deed of trust is lost; recorder will require an affidavit, however, to that effect and such can be made before him or before a notary.

GUARDIAN.—By all means have notary.

GUARDIAN.—By all means have Judge of Probate Court approve the deed of trust you will execute on the realty of your insane ward; we presume you have also petitioned the court for authority to incumber the same.

WAR TALK.

BOGGIANO.—The service flag was designed by Capt. R. L. Queis-ser of Cleveland, O. The Chamber of Cleveland, O. The Chamber of Cleveland recommended its use, and the flag became instantly popular introduced to make the flag official, and it was suggested that \$50,000 be appropriated to provide flags-for families having sons and daughthe court for authority to incumber the same.

WAR TALK. adoption an unimportant formality No such sanction is any longer

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MUSICIAN .- Phone Y. M. C. A. CURIOUS.-Try Public Library. J. B. T .- Ask Chamber of Com-Y. S. A .- "Poor Man's Bank," 714

F. H.-See free employment bu-

-Work in power house of MARINE. -Baltimore lunchroom C. C. M.—Work in power house of United Railways is considered "productive."

IADY IN NEED.—You might have a talk with Red Cross, Railway Exchange Bidg.

E. M. S.—Soldier with sprained ankle would not have to "buy his own brace" for it.

G. M. B.—Report him to local board where he registered. He is compelled to allot \$15 of his pay to his wife.

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The Scalpers Are Using Poor Head Work on World's Series BOOK REVIEW

TO OPPOSE MAYS IN THIRD GAME TODAY St. Louis and East St. Louis Boy

Yesterday's Victory, Tieing the World's Series, Makes Cubs Favorites in Last Contest in Chicago.

RECORD CROWD OF

Manager of Bruins Confident Will Not Repeat.

to be lowered on baseball in Chicago ery of Mays. for the duration of the war after the

American League champions were the American League. equally hopeful.

"We are determined to return to Needs More Experience.

Boston and start Monday's game with a two-to-one edge. There will be no fatal second inning in today's game," said Barrow. He plans to assign Mays to the

of turning the tide again against

the two games was 39,314, which was approximately 8000 more than attended the first game of the series

here last year.

On the present basis of attendance, the sum to be donated to war charities probably will not exceed

BOSTON. CHICAGO. Flack, rf. Hollocher, ss. Strunk, cf.. Whiteman, lf. McInnis, 1b. Mann, If. Merkle, 1b. Thomas, 3b. Deal, 3b. Hendrix, p.

BOX SEATS FOR BOSTON

OPENING MONDAY SOLD

BOSTON, Sept. 7.—A small group of the faithful here cheered the last edited rally of the Red Sox in the second game of the world's series in and tomorrow. Six teams will get into action today, while four games of the army scale of the army points, was posted in newspaper row. Compared with the crowds that blocked the street in previous post-Compared with the crowds that blocked the street in previous postseason contests, the knots of fans considered by the board, and if by watching the score boards were woefully small and apathetic.

At the headquarters of the American League team it was announced last night that all the box seats for the games to open in Boston Monday had been sold.

The following games will mark the opening round this afternoon:

St. Louis Screws (Commercial League) vs. Hy-Tex (Empire League), No. 4. Fairground. Umpires—O Mill.

AT LAKES ELEVEN WILL PLAY PITTSBURG No. 4, Fairground. Umpires—O, Miller and Courtney. Scorer—Dempaey. Automatics (Wagner League) vs. Sunday School League winners, No. GREAT LAKES ELEVEN

Dr. John B. Kaufman, athletic offi-er at Great Lakes Naval Training ner and John Maxwell. Scorercer at Great Lakes Naval Training station, yesterday announced he has acheduled a football game with the University of Pittsburg to be played in the Smoky city Oct. 5. Dr. Kauf-Wiles-Chipman (Southwestern Business Men's League) vs. Southern an also is planning to organize a second team, which will play games with minor college elevens. Great Lakes gridders are practicing daily under Coach Herman Olcott and should te a highly developed eleven when Iowa is met at Iowa City Sept.

HENDRIX EXPECTED Hollocher and Flack Were Stars of Cubs' SPORT Victory in Second Game of World Series SALAD

Played Great Defensive Ball in Aiding George Tyler to 3 to 1 Verdict.

By John E. Wray, Sporting Editor Post-Dispatch.
CHICAGO, Sept. 7.
CARL MAYS, a first-class pitcher
of second-rate standing among a

certain baseball element, will, almost beyond peradventure, be rushed to SERIES LOOKED FOR the front to plug up the gap in the dedefensive formation of the Boston Red Sox, this afternoon. Mays, when

third game of the world's series be- with this reservation. Mays is by no Hollocher and Flack Star. tween the Boston Red Sox and the means ranked (on his record) with

Manager Ed Barrow and his hander, has twirled the best ball in

If he could boast a trifle more seasoning he would unquestionably have been called upon to shoulder the main pitching burden. Instead, however, he is today considered in the light of a mere secondary, possibility. If he works today it is almost Bigger Crowd Expected.

a certainty that the Cubs will have their serious troubles, for he is a

TO BE OPENED TODAY

Series Facts

CLUB. W. L. Chicago, N. L. . . . 1 1 1 1 1 RESULT OF GAMES.

Thursday—Boston 1-5-0, Chicago 0-60. Batterjee: Ruth and Agnew; Vaugha
and Killefer.
Friday—Chicago cilleter.
iay—Chicago 3-7-1, Boston 1-6-1.
ries: Tyler and Killeter; Bush
gnew and Schang,

Attendance and Finances esterday's attendance, 20,404. Total 39,314, Yasierday's receipts, \$29,997. Total \$60,345. Players' share, \$16,198.38. Total \$32,-586.30. Each club's share, \$5590.46. Total \$10,862.10. National Commission's share, \$2990.70. Total \$6091.50.

Hollocher and Flack Star.

Charley Hollocher of St. Louis and Killefer's drive gave the Cubs' suptween the Boston Red Sox and the Chicago Cubs today, who will face each other on even terms, each team having won one victory. Tonight the teams will entrain for Boston, where the remaining games of the championship series will be played.

At 9 o'clock the sun was shining and the morning weather forecast issued at that time promised fair weather.

With renewed confidence over their 3 to 1 victory yesterday, the National League champions will go into today's game determined to add to their laurels, and Manager Fred to the morning around. In fact, it may be said that his club must lendrix in to pitch against the Red Sox and to the front. There remaining games of the champions will go into today's game determined to add to their laurels, and Manager Fred do more than hang around. In fact, it may be said that his club must lendrix in to pitch against the Red Sox and the Red Sox and the Red Sox and to the front. There remaining games of the series and send to the front. There remaining games of the to the Cubs, 3—1, after one awful inning by the Bostonians. Hollocher not only saved the day with a wonderful defensive play, but he decided to put the Indians on the field foul line, that was the best was a low line smash that had every both that had every find the cubs win, as they had previously as and was for needed at the time to help the cubs at three-run sin the second for a safety, scoring the two men on base and giving the Cubs at three-run for und, but it was the sort of rinsging for a sonly one extra base hit had developed previously during the series and white the Cubs' sur Filled for the front. There remains a person named Sam Jones was for the cubs, at the containt of the cubs, at the cat stars of yesterday's game, which was to the Cubs, at the cat stars of yes

ries.

However, despite the brilliant punch, it netted the Cubs nothing in the shape of a run. For, after Mann had died an easy infield death, Paskert's miserable weakling to the infield merely compelled Hollocher to take a forlorn chance. Of course, he was thrown out at the plate, Hol-

The splendid pitching of Tyler in yesterday's game, the sharp fielding of his teammates and their attack on "Bullet Joe" Bush's offerings, when hits counted, made the Cubs favorites on the baseball rialto today. This, with fair weather, was expected to bring out a record crowd of the series here.

Saturday's half holiday was expected to greatly increase the attendance. The total attendance for the two games was 39,314, which

OVER BARRACKS NINE

able to make baseball's contribution to war charities more than \$25,000," said August Herrmann, chairman of the National Baseball Commission, but judging from receipts of the Tourning from receipts of the Submarine's two games it is quite possible we shall not be able to touch the \$25,000 mark. However, I look for \$250,000 mark however, I look for \$250,000 mark. However, I look for \$250,000 mark first two games it is quite possible we shall not be able to touch the present 60 entries in, and this numthird game of their series yesterday man on third without scoring.

Then came a restless moment. Ty-\$20,000 mark. However, I look for ber is expected to be increased be- at the Barracks, 4 to 3.

wish to make the best possible show- runs.

be played in East St. Louis Sunday. The army team has won two of the three games- yesterday's contest be-

CAPT. LOWE, FOOTBALLER

University of Pittaburg to be played in the Smoky city Oct. 5. Dr. Kanffelder Cet. 5. Dr. K

Right-Handers Carl Mays and Claud Hendrix Are Picked to In Chicago. City This Afternoon.

hits neither of which contributed to the scoring of the day. However, the game was an easy one to dissect. The victory, of course settled in the second inning when the break came with the Cubs on the receiving end of the favors. Out-side of the second inning, Bush was did he convince his friends that he was a world beater. The second inning for the Cubs was worth remembering. With "Bonehead" Merkle, fanager of Bruins Confident right, is one of the most effective of Winning Again, While Barrow Says Opponents

Red Sox, this afternoon. Mays, when right, is one of the most effective pitchers in the American League. Carl starts his stuff with a side wheeler's motion and shoots it up to the shovel, tapped an easy one toward this off.

Today's conflict, therefore, should ward third. Thomas, the Great Lakes the plate with a cross-fire effect that the National League's leading bats men have not encountered this year.

Today's connect, therefore, should be between Mays and Hendrix. As jackie, rushed in earnestly to make the one-handed play and throw, but would be perfectly satisfied to see the public secondary of the pitchers who went to the front rolled on past him with none to prethe National League s there a the pitchers who went to the front in the opening game of the series, and there are those who still believe the series, and there are those who still believe the series, and sooring the series, and sooring the series are series.

he was thrown out at the plate. Hollocher, although he has not torn the world apart at bat during the series, has played a fine defensive game. He is the most talked of individual of Cubs the game was as flat as the the series.

In the first day's battle Hollocher turned but one assist during the game—a brilliant one at that. Yesterday he arrived with five assists and four putouts. One of his place.

It was esteemed to be a bolt out of the clear sky and one that would not One More River.

be repeated.

However, another jolt was awaiting the confident Windy Cityans when Whiteman connected with one of Tyler's fast ones and sent it out over Paskert's head for a second triple, soring Strunk. The situation at this point began to assume an entirely different phase. The score stood 3 to 1, with a man on third, nobody out and the Chiego hurler apparently.

the formula of the round is finished. Entries

Thomas to Remain at Third.

Manager Barrow expects to keep

Thomas, who is on a furlough from charge of the tournament at the teel came, back to the mound and, save

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Spencer Heath, who faced the sallors in the first game in Alton, in Jean Dubuc to bat for "Jackie" Thomas. Dubuc hit several enterpristhe Great Lakes Naval Training throughout the day. This extra prostation, at third base throughout the vision is made for the reason that all the proceeds will go to the Y. M. C.

The probable batting order folA. overseas fund, and the officials a triple by Faulks, resulted in two

St. Louisans Profit.

wish to make the best possible showing.

It was the bat of Joe Doyle, the Gobs' big third baseman and formerly of Loyola Hall of the St. Louis and virtually all the noted St. Louis golfers are entered. The entry from the various clubs is especially large this year.

ELIMINATION SERIES TO

DECIDE MUNICIPAL TITLE

WINNER TO START TODAY

The initial round of the Municipal

Tuns.

It was the bat of Joe Doyle, the Gobs' big third baseman and formerly of Loyola Hall of the St. Louis bere for the series profited by the Cubs' victory yesterday as practically every Mound City man in the ground favors the Chicago players to find the ball players are not taking the series tamely developed during the series tamely deve

threw a scare into Heath and his aids in their part of the same round. Land's single, Faulk's three-bagger and Brown's safe blow netted two runs, but Heath tightened up and stopped the rally before the tying tally was pushed over.

The final game of the series will be played in East St. Louis Sunday.

Instead Heine Wagner emerged

Instead Heine Wagner emerged from the depths of the cave, with no APT. LOWE, FOOTBALLER OF NOTE, IS HONORED How Capt. C. N. Lowe, M. C., R. A. English international and the slightest doubt.

How capt. C. N. Lowe, M. C., R. A. Capt. C. N. Capt. evidences of physical encounter save for two very dirty spots on the should MONDAY FOR MAT BOX



Hurl in Third Game in Windy THERE was a feller up in Chi, Because he thought he couldn't buy A ticket for the game, But when a ticket for the show He found that he could get,

He straightway said he wouldn't go

Baseball vs. War.

To see it on a bet.

I MET a fan the other day Whom I had known for years: I stopped him on his homeward way And commandeered his ears. put the question to him flat: "Who do you think will win?"-Said he, "With Pershing at the bat, The Yanks are good as in."

I am not talking of the war." It The Cubs have evened un the en Who do you think will beat?" came to the conclusion that Said he, "With Pershing at the bat

> But of the baseball game; Opinion on the same.'

he maintained his Nor budged a single inch; Said he, 'With Pershing on

The Yankees are a cinch." George Burns in a recent game in New York caught nine flies. While not a record it was a feat

worthy of mention in the fly

There Goes Bill!

"Big Bill" Haywood, the well-known I. W. W. leader, will be sent to Fort Leavenworth or some equally salubrious camp for further seasoning. Judge Landis calculates it will of over 600 male freshmen and less "Big Bill" Haywood, the well-known I. W. W. leader, will be sent take about 20 years to make a good citizen out of Bill.

With 20 years added to 49 Bill will have arrived at the years of discretion when he

The attendance at the New York police athletic games recently held at Sheepshead Bay was 200,000, with a \$250,000 gate. Pretty fair for a ort that is "dead."

They're playing baseball in Jerusalem. The batter takes his base on three balls in the Jerusalem League.

THERE was a watch-maker named Who fought in the very front line;

Charley Hollocher didn't miss game all season, getting a mark of Their over .300 in batting and 1.000 in at- track, tendance. His deportment also was

Looks That Way. Ruthless warfare doesn't seem

Cubs seem to be "Bullet" proof

The crowd is increasing. The man from Kokomo who was delayed by a wreck or something arrived in time and for the second game.

The ailies have taken Ham and Germany is fighting desperate to save her bacon.

MONDAY FOR MAT BOUT run, five-mile run, high jump, run-ning broad jump, 16-pound shot-put owen Daily, the Nebraska wrest-and discus throw.

MISSOURI WILL START

solemnized by the khaki of the col-lege campus, the fans will be there in numbers large enough to spur the athlete on to greater honors for the Alma Mater, and though military drill and study will usurp much of the time, special hours will be allotted to sports and special military companies organized for the training of athletes n warfare tactics.

this year will be eligible for varsity than 400 upper classmen. If the same proportions are true, and they likely are at the other universities, it is loubtful whether the old restrictions doubtful whether the old restrictions will hold in the coming campaign.

"Though it is a difficult thing to contemplate," said Coach Henry Schulte of the Tigers, "permitting freshmen on the varsity teams must come about because of the dearth of old men. Here we have only four of last year's M men back. They are Morrie, Edwards, Kirkpatrick and Urie. It is doubtful whether a for-

midable squad can be moided with these men as a nucleus. As far as I have ascertained all other valley teams are in the same condition and seem to favor abolishing the limita-In the usual method the schedules

for football have been arranged for 1918. The games are:
Drury at Columbia—Oct. 5.
Kansas Aggles at Manhattan—Oct. Ames at Columbia—Oct. 19. Drake at Columbia—Oct. 26.

Oklahoma at Norman-Nov. 2. Nebraska at Columbia-Nov. 3. Washington at Columbia-Nov. 16. Kansas at Lawrence-Thanksgiv-

And so from all indications the rahrah days of the American institutions

POLE VAULT AND RELAY

IN WESTERN A. A. U. MEET the War Camp Community Service at

Until last night Fred C. Ward, chairman of the War Camp Athletic Board, was doubtful as to whether to

Invitations to attend the big meet this afternoon have been extended to all soldiers, sallors and marines. Also, any of the service men can compete, as entries will be accepted up to starting time.
Following are the events: Special 440-yard relay race, pole vaulting, 100-yard dash, 350-yard run, one-mile

ALICE ARION IS WINNER ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 7.-Alice Arion, owned by G. S. Davis, Tulsa,

MISSOURI WILL START

WITH FOUR VETERANS

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WORD WAR," by Lieutenant-General Baron von Country With a Foreytag-Loringhoften, is a calm, dispassionate discussion of the tactics and strategy of the present great war, prepared for the German Imperial Staff by a member of that war, prepared for the Germa COLUMBIA, Mo., Sept. 7.—With tag-Loringhofen's observations were was secretary the conversion of the University of not prepared for general circulation, Missouri, along with various other educational institutions of this country, into a virtual military training school, it would naturally be expected that college sports were a thing of the peaceful past. Where the desired objective is to mold college volume is to the military student, it men into efficient, electric officers also is guite interesting for the gensired objective is to mold college men into efficient, electric officers for the new armies coming from the 18-45 class, attention to the track man, the football hero and the base-ball star, along with the cheers of an enthusiastic college bleachers, would be expected to vanish into a martial hibernation.

But if general conditions can be judged by those existing around the Rothwell Gymnasium at Missouri U. such will not be the case. Though solemnized by the khaki of the college campus, the fans will be there

RUSSIAN SHORT STORIES. R USSIAN literature is more to our taste just now than Russian politics and Russian theories of government. An enterprising publishing firm has embarked upon the laudable enterprise of takupon the laudable enterprise of taking the cream of the short story
war Department to encourage college activity in every way although
students will become members of the
United States army upon registration at the universities, according to
Maj. Charles Gordon, who is in charge
of the Student Army Training Corps
at Missouri University. Already lists
have been sent out by Maj. Gordon
urging football material to sign up
for the coming season so that he will
be able to estimate the number of
military athletic companies to be
formed. Sixty-five names have been
annexed.

Four Veterans Are Back.

The question whether freshmen
this vear will be aligible for variety. thinking we find here is quite differ-which they use just as eff ent from the disordered kind that for the tools of their vocation months has been making Russia so brai, American engineers conspicuous in such a pusillanimous roads up to the German way before the world. (The Strat-ford Universal Library.)

A WOMAN IN BELGIUM.

WHEN the Germans came through Belgium, Miss Glenna L. Bigelow, an American girl, was a (The Century Co.) from August to November, 1914, she was virtually a prisoner of the she was virtually a prisoner of the Germans. While she waited for a chance to get out of Belgium she kept a journal day by day and it is this journal which is presented now in book form under the title of "Liege on the Line of March." It is lough," by Florence Olmstea Unlike other novels, the same of the line of the lough, by Florence Olmstea Unlike other novels, the same of the line of the lough of the l of value in giving in a very natural Unlike other novels, and unstudied way the impressions does not find a happy she received from the terrible events the irresponsible of which she was an involuntary makes it a point makes it a point of he witness. The journal is written much as a series of letters to a friend might be written and affords therefore an insight which more formal efforts do not always afford. (John Lane Company.)

tered in the school, as regular students will take gym work twice a week under professional educators. Their work will consist entirely of plans for defeating the Gerrard words as possible of the school, and control of plans for defeating the Gerrard words as possible of the school and control of plans for defeating the Gerrard words as possible of the school and control of plans for defeating the Gerrard words as possible of the school and control of plans for defeating the Gerrard words as possible of the school and control of plans for defeating the Gerrard words as possible of the school and control of plans for defeating the Gerrard words as possible of the school and control of plans for defeating the Gerrard words as possible of the school and control of plans for defeating the Gerrard words as possible of the school and control of plans for defeating the Gerrard words as possible of the school and control of plans for defeating the Gerrard words as possible of the school and control of plans for defeating the Gerrard words as possible of the school and control of plans for defeating the Gerrard words as possible of the school and control of plans for defeating the Gerrard words as possible of the school and control of plans for defeating the Gerrard words as possible of the school and control of plans for defeating the Gerrard words as possible of the school and control of plans for defeating the Gerrard words. man submarine campaign against and development of the great commerce, the author favors the con-

In a chapter on "The Submarine in ed by Grecians—that still limes of Peace," Lake maintairs in full vigor and power after RACE ARE ADDED EVENTS that the submarine has its possible turies. She has The pole vault and a special relay underwater exploration and scientific events that occurred on will be locating of sunken vessels and recoverage in the 2000 years to the army study. and navy baseball teams will be locating of sunken vessels and the rope in the 2000 years added to the events for this afterery of their cargoes, are among the elapsed between the age of possible uses which he describes.

Until last night Fred C. Ward, chairman of the War Camp Athletic Board, was doubtful as to whether to include pole vaulting in the meet At the request of the Scott Field entrants, of whom there are many, the event was included.

The special 440-yard relay race is expected to attract much interest. Five of the fastest men on the army baseball nine will compete with five of the navy team. Each man will be required to run 110 yards. The army gar Lee Masters' "Spoon River An-thology." Both aim at the showing of human character and motives, ele-mental and unveiled. While Bar-busse's work falls far short of the

able poetry. She is particularly happy in her "Dramatic Moments" it tells how the magazine with which the book opens. She has some remarkable verses in the section, "War 1914-1918," particularly the one "Intrigue," with which this section opens. The various forms in which she casts her poems are well handled as is her free verse. (Stratford Co.)

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"THE FIGHTING ENGI they found still in operation the first link in the road from

some of our own St. Louis

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SIMON LAKE'S SUBMARINE A SHORT HISTORY OF FR.

SIMON LAKE, veteran submarine struction of cargo-carrying subma-rines. the elder daughter of Rome-of Greece, for Marseilles was

most excellently though the II was almost overwhe view of the greatness of this

figure of the German El (George P. Putnam's Scns.) THE WAR EAGLE busse's work falls far short of the breadth and power of Masters', it shows the qualities of authorship which made Barbusse's "Under Fire" one of the most widely read of descriptive books on the war. (Beni & Liveright.)

"SONG-FIAME."

In "Song-Flame" Amy Sherman Bridgman has written some readable poetry. She is particularly happy in her "Dramatic Moments" with which the book opens. She has be millionaire, the Civil War



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GHTING ENGINEERS, an engineer in this was bullet-proof job, as an will see on reading Framins' thrilling book, "The great was all other wars, says of that it is pre-eminently engineers." The great was mall other wars, says of the title is pre-eminently engineers. A locometic more deadly than a bat the building of a bridle of the lissue of a campaigness, of course, is figure of the issue of a campaigness, of course, is figure of the issue of a campaigness, of course, is figure of the issue of a campaigness, of course, is figure of the issue of a campaigness, of the importance of the task. When Mr. Collin book, 105,000 enginess that the importance of the importance of these earnest workers aring line, always ready picks and shovels and the rifles and machine grand y use just as effectively of their vocation. At Campaigness and the control of the German trenches to the German trenches t

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HISTORY OF FRANCE MARY DUCLAUX, better world as Mary F. Robins of her poems written.

MARY DUCLAUX, better bwn in the English litter world as Mary F. Robinse of her poems written was still an English gir, in a most timely volume. Short History of France, ose is to give the casual graphic impression in a sa possible of the origin opment of the great nation een revitalized by the wan daughter of Rome—if not for Marseilles was found clans—that still flourished and power after 13 cenhe has achieved this aim liently though the task of me into one volume the accourred on what litteren the battleground of Eught 2000 years that have etween the age of Caesar ast-waning day of Wilhelm limost overwhelming. In the greatness of this task, much attention is given to ution and the Napoleonic wever, the lesson on this incouraging to the allies had the greatest armies reatest strategists in the intal time to direct them, and his empire fell under weight of numbers. The awaits the less romantic the German Emperer. Putnam's Sens.)

of gripping and interest throughout is to by W. J. Dawson, depictifs grimmest aspectik portrays the war acce from the very beg a peaceful communantains with not a them.

intains with not a thought its deadly tentacles berouded over night and fell of the war eagle. how the magazine editor, maire, the Civil War valuation, whose son has enin turn is affected by the a very dramatic mannel, be Company.

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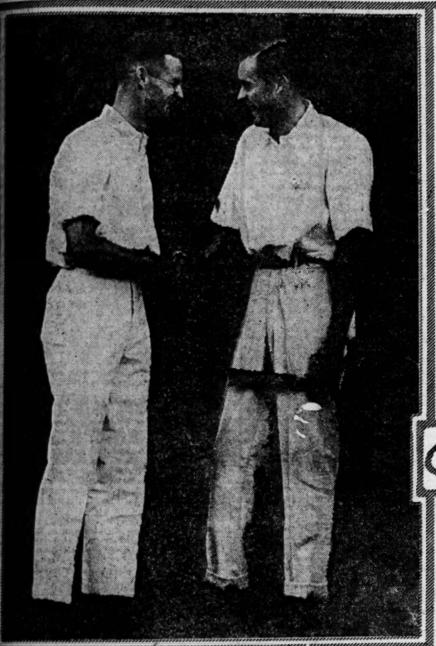
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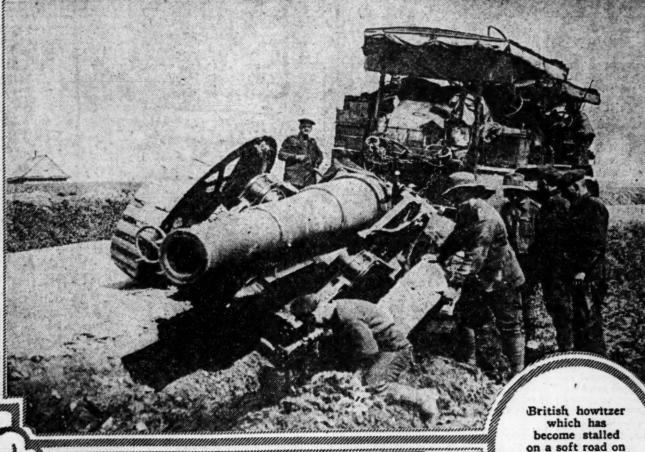
Lindley Murray, at left, winner of the National tennis champtonship at Forest Hills, L. I., shaking hands with W. T. Tilden, the runner up.



Lieut. Edmund
G. Chamberlain,
the marine
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who, when on a
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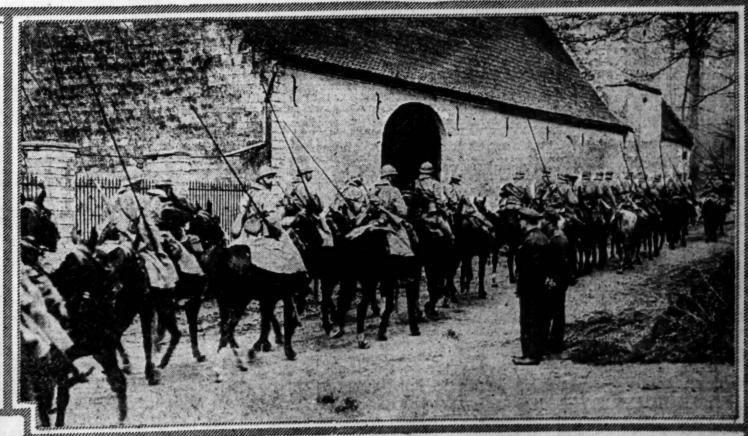
This mud stained Tommy, from the trenches is smiling because he was saved from "going west" by his steel helmet. The hole in it was made by a shell fragment, which wounded the wearer in the head, but did not put him out of commission.—Convight, Underwood & Underwood.



The slacker roundup in New Yorks where thousands of men were taken into custody. At left is a truckload of suspects under guard and at the right military police are stopping a civilian and ordering him to produce his registration card. Photos Copyright, Underwood and Western Newspaper Union.



British troops constructing barricades in the streets of a French village just occupied, in anticipation of Counter attack.



In the recent fighting French cavalry has been used more extensively than at any time during the war. Here is a troop passing through a town.

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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and re-form, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight dema-gogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drasti-cally independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or pred-

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Government Control After the War. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

In reply to Henry S. George, relative to Government ownership of the railroads. published in your paper Aug. 25: He says, "the question that will come up for settlement after the war will test the efficlency of our form of government far more than during the war." How can any thinking man truly make such a statement?

Our Government at the present time has the largest problems on its hands that were ever known in the history of our country. Furthermore, we are fulfilling them after a prolonged start.

After the failure of individual and private interests to make good, the Government found that the only alternative would be to establish Government control over the most essential means of production and distribution if we were to win the war and redeem the world.

Now the questions at hand have come up and have tested the efficiency of private ownership. The results we know only too well. Government control was instituted simply because there could be practically no co-operation where competition and profiteering held sway. As proof of this statement I will cite the packing interests. They own some of the most essential industries and are about to come ander Government control, because the big five co-operated with each other by forming a trust. By doing so they monopolized more than half the meat supply consumed by the allies. If Government ownership is more effective for increasing output and decreasing profits at the present time, why not give it a chance in the near future? Private ownership never did and never will meet all the requirements of the people.

Mr. George seems to think that through

rnment ownership of the railroads the politicians will have a finger in the Even so, we have some control over

tration is very capable of handling the consolidated systems, as Mr. McAdoo has What if the streets and sidewalks were

a great lessening of work in the great industries after the war? Thousands of and there will be a great lull throughout the business world. That will be the period of reconstruction. Again the Government will be called on to assist in this great problem which will confront us. old on the industries and furnish emplayment for the people and our soldier beys on their return. E. B. M.

The Drafting of Medical Men. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

In organizing the Volunteer Medical physicians under 55 years of age are accepted, and placed in one of three classifications according to physical ability or and those with more than three deage and women physicians are placed in the fourth or exempt class. Those under 55 years as above stated are classified for service, with however, exemption physicians essential to communities, schools, industries and local medical ad-

nealth departments and industries should be exempt is beyond my comprehension. hide behind the position he may have on the staff of some hospital or other insti- burden upon the comparatively few large farms. tution, he can easily be replaced by some doctor over 55 years or one that age whose physical disabilities prevent his going into the army, but is well able to ession in civil life. Likewise with physital commissioners and coroners, there is cept his six sons. othing in the world to prevent these men from resigning to enter the military service, the positions they now hold could be filled by appointment from among those over 55 years old. And to exempt is ridiculous! This is the doctor who is ing contract practice with large tories, corporations, etc. Ye, gods, any

octor could do that work! It has been said of both Joe Wheeler and Phil Sheridan that they were loved of saying, Come On, instead of standing The writer thinks it would be a good plan me of those committees to adopt ethod of Joe and Phil, in other

A FOURTH U. R. APPRAISAL.

The State Public Service Commission has decided to make an appraisal of the properties of the United Railways.

It is to be hoped that it will be an appraisal reached through direct, simple, intelligible methods and expressed in plain, honest terms. Since the adoption of the commission idea in utility regulation, an artificial, grotesque system of valuation has been painfully elaborated and no valuator can be deemed up to date who does not make his report in the jargon of the far-fetched system. It being forbidden to introduce such intangible assets as franchises into official values, a lot of new, intangible values have been invented by the ingenious. Such fantastic items as "cost of initial promotion," "cost of capitalization of initial risks," "cost of assembling capital," etc., are put in.

Items of this sort are an affront to the intelligence of those who saw and remember the origin of the traction lines in most Western towns. Those lines started in a small way on a few streets. They were extended and their equipment enlarged out of their generous earnings, with occasional investments of new capital, and finally rival lines were united during the period of frenzied finance and watered flotations. Most of them incurred no expense of the sort described, or, if they did, it was a very modest expense.

But in some valuations these "intangible" items-so intangible as to be largely fictitious-are entered as representing millions upon millions and constituting 25 or 30 per cent of the total valuations. Some part of the alleged expense may have been incurred in the early bribery of officials, but the public's suspicion is that the items are merely introduced to swell the total on which the company may be authorized to pay interest.

Three prior valuations, under more or less authoritative official auspices, have varied from less than \$38,000,-000 to \$60,000,000. A fourth, made on a common-sense basis, can be helpful. But no need exists for a fanciful appraisal stuffed with intangible items that have no existence or for an appraisal based on extraordinary war rather than average peace costs or for an appraisal including the "dead horse" of long abandoned cable car and other equipment.

Now that German newspapers must acknowledge defeat they are fixing up their sentences so that it takes longer than ever to get to the verb.

GERMANY'S ONE COMFORT.

"We may all be thankful that the war, in the forms it has assumed, has, on the whole, been spared to us in our home territory," says Gen. Ludendorff, returning to an old idea about which the Kaiser and others have been very voluble in the past. It is about the only comfort left to them, and that will not be left to them long.

Germany has escaped destruction so far largely at the expense of unoffending Belgium. Germany will be fortunate if the wrong of it all is not held too bitterly in mind by Belgium's defenders when her own turn comes.

Corset steel certainly ought to brace up our fighters when utflized for shells.

HOLLAND GETTING RESTIVE.

Holland is reported to have reached the breaking point in her relations with Germany. Americans will be very skeptical about any change that will mean an attitude of sturdy self-respect against German outrages on the part of either Holland or Spain. They have apparently reconciled themselves to patience over any extreme in U-boat invasion of their maritime rights. Is there any point beyoud which these two will find forbearance intolerable? Apparently not. But if there is such a point, the opportunism that has shaped the course of them both cannot tempted to be made the issue in the ians, but none over Wall street. be insensible to the fact that the war has now reached fall campaigns for United States Senate The United States Railroad Adminis- a stage where they can find many advantages in joining and the House of Representatives by the universal anti-Hun league.

Holland would become very valuable as an ally at the noment when Foch has the Germans pushed back well publicans to both houses of Congress, what it the streets and sidewalks were ewned by private interests? They are the people's highways. The railroads are national highways for the people and for the means of their existence.

One more question: Will there not be a great lessening of work in the great.

Isn't there some mistake about this world series in men of caliber and brains is ridiculous We thought it was in France.

DRAFTING THE WRONG MEN.

Selective Service organization if it forces into the ranks less of political affiliation. There is only one way through it and of the army men who are essential to the activities or the welfare of the country at home.

places cannot be filled. Hospital Commissioner Shutt -it's true. But was it conducted in such says that the institution is short of doctors to the num- an amazingly efficient manner from ber of 30, due to the fact that these men have been Washington as to reflect discredit upon Service Corps of the United States, all drafted into the army, some of them as privates. The the present? junior internes are exempted for one year. But the senior Has it been forgotten that well-founddoctors, whose experience and skill are more necessary, ed and most severe criticism was given find that, if they do not volunteer for the service, they national-wide publicity then? disability, those with three dependents are likely to be drafted as privates. This is a bad policy, as is the taking of too many skilled drug clerks. It will of sanitation and lack of many other pendents. Those more than 55 years of mean peril to the health of the community. The policy of refusing deferred classification to farm-

ers unless they are owners or managers of large farms Must the "embalmed beef" phrase be is also likely to be fatal to the food-production cam- brought to light? Must the irrefutably paign. There are about 6,000,000 farms in the United established proof of extravagance, of States, with an average of 138 acres. But the improved faulty ammunition, of scarcity of equiparea of these farms averages only 54 per cent. So that ment, of want of co-ordination and we may take the average size of the producing part of many other things be revived? our farms as a trifle under 75 acres. Yet draft boards Unity of action in Washington is rious, but why physicians in institutions. have taken the last man off farms of 80 acres, claiming essential to the success of the present that such farms are not of sufficient size to be looked war as it was during the Spanish-Ameriupon as essential factors in food production. This will can war, if anything more so, because tend to throw such farms out of production, leaving the the task is much more gigantic.

Great Britain made the mistake, early in the war, of drafting essential men, and had to send thousands back it now, and the claim in both instances in order to keep things going at home. This is a waste of effort and of men.

The Kaiser seems to have put in all his reserves ex-

FIND THE CHICAGO BOMRER.

placed the bomb in the entrance to the Federal building in the ranks here as there is in our ranks at Chicago would be caught within 24 hours appears to on the Sattlefield "over there," and when have been premature. With 1500 Federal agents looking the contrary now-as claimed thenfor him, in addition to the detective forces of the city, would be misinterpreted in the capitals a fruitful clew ought soon to be discovered. Until some- of Europe and construed "as a refusal to thing of the kind is turned up the detectives outside of sustain the war" and our aims in the Chicago have very little chance of doing much.

Suspicion appears to be divided about equally between And so the principal issue in the fall the I. W. W. and the pro-German secret workers. Who- campaigns this year is the same as it ever the guilty party is, he committed one of the most de- was in the fall campaigns in 1898. The testable and cowardly crimes of recent years. His prompt Republicans used it then. The Demoarrest and punishment is imperatively demanded in the crats should use it now. It won out



"THE MELANCHOLY DAYS HAVE COME!"

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspaper and periodicals on the questions of the day.

A Democratic Campaign Argument. From the Bulletin of the Democra tic National

agree. "How to win the war" is at-Republican politicians.

They advocate the election of Re-

biguously attempt, to a monopoly in It was to give her wealth untold and and not borne out by fact. There are men with unusual qualifications in both parties. The President has recognized The draft machinery is hardly entitled to be called a this by calling them to his aid, regard-

Though infinitesimally small, when compared with the present war, our Complaints are coming in that physicians, registered Spanish-American war was conducted drug clerks, farmers and others, are being taken, whose by a Republican administration. We won

Should it be necessary to mention lack things in our camp both here and abroad during that war?

Republican leaders claimed it then,

Democratic administration might claim would be well founded. The chance for unity of action is in

creased by electing to both Senate and

House men of the President's party. "Support the President" should be the issue now, when the election of men of Wilson's party to the Senate and House The announcement Thursday that the criminal who will indicate that there is as little break

then. It will win out now,

OUR OWN WAR REVIEW.

HERE has been no more thrilling spectacle in the paper than that of the past week, when the Germans finally began to leave Page 2. This page has been for so long the sole property of the Germans that their departure from it is almost incredible, especially to the Germans themselves. Mr. Antwine, who has been up there observing them for the better part of the week, says the wistfulness with which they look back at the page when they leave it beats anything he ever saw. They are a very proud and cocksure lot, and it is not easy for them to realize that after 40 years of preparation they are losing the war. The war was to make Germany mistress of the world. power without end. Suddenly to realize that it is doing nothing of the sort; but that all these things are rapidly passing to the nations which made no pretense to armed power, is a shock, Mr. Antwine says the Germans actually have to pinch themselves to be sure

they are awake. However, what is happening is no surprise to anyone else in the paper; and you may be sure everything is being greased, so to speak, to let the Germans get back where they belong. They belong back on the comic page, for, despite the horrors of the war, what they have done has its parallel in the case of the man who hit a policeman. What Germany did was to hit the world, and she is fast finding out that the world is many times bigger than she is. The important thing now, of course, is to prepare the proper sort of advice for the Germans when they cross the editorial page. We have all our big wits and two-story thinkers at work on this, and if they get across this page without picking up a very fair course for themselves for the future it will be because the allies, in an exuberance of enthusiasm, chase them faster than they can read. What the Germans must do is to get home as quickly as they can get there, turn the Kaiser and his whole

TODAY'S BEST CARTOON.



HOPING TO GET BY! By J. H. Cassel.

Written for the POST-DISPATCH JUST A MINUTE

by Clark McAdams

school of monsters out, and give Germany to her own people. By that time the allies will be in Berlin, and the best peace anybody ever saw can be fixed up. There is no escaping the beating the Germans are going to get on their way back. That is a necessary part of the peace program. Everybody is going to hurl at them anything that can be pried loose in the paper while they are passing through it, and by the time they get what is in store for them they will never want to have another war as long

as they live. It is not going to be any fun crossing the reprint column and learning what the whole civilized world thinks of them, or traversing our editorial column, where solemn judgment is to be pronounced upon their misdeeds, to say nothing of what will be said to them by some of the finer instincts of human life when they cross the woman page and what sportsmen will wish to say of the way they make war when they reach the sporting page. The Germans have a long trip ahead of them, and they will go just about fast enough to let everything soak in. There are things they need more than anybody in the world to find out, and their advantages for the next matter of a few months or

Socrates, whose judgments on the war are more or less final, says the Germans are as much threatened at this time by their own incapacity for defeat as they are by the allies. He says if one knows them one cannot help believing that they will show themselves at the last entirely without that hardihood which has sustained the French through terrible hours. It would not surprise him to see their morale go to pieces. He says the German morale is made of much different stuff than that of the average people, and that once decay sets in it will go like summer ice on the backdoor step. He has advised all his pupils to keep their eye on Germany herself rather than the German army for the next few weeks. There are plenty of people watching the German army, and what happens among the German people will need to be observed very closely for light on the psychology of the war from the German point of view. Nobody has understood that—perhaps no one ever shall; but something may happen now to explain it. Socrates himself is busy with a spy glass from morning to night. He considers this the first real chance philosophy has had in the war, hitherto offering its opportunities almost wholly to essayists. He says that is what has given Mr. Wilson the bugle on him.

a year are going to be peculiarly good.

Otherwise everybody in the paper is up to something quietly, especially the Japs. Those fellows can operate on paper without making a crinkle, and they are the only people who can do it.

Now that writing poetry has been declared an essential occupation, it only remains for the poets to find someone who will print their verses.

PARIS FILLS RAPIDLY, CLASSIFICATION I BUT PEOPLE ARE CALM FOR NEW DRAFT OF

Allied Victories Bring No Talk of Divisions Into Which Man Celebrations, but Hope for Invasion of Germany.

By WILLIAM COOK, Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World. Copyright, 1918, by Press Publishing Co. (New York World.)

north by the British and French, ed, after claims for beaten in the south by the French and Americans, the Germans are now in full retreat on the front from atives.

Married man, with or Ypres to Rheims. Though he has been opposing the allied advance by dren, or father of mother dren, who has habitually throwing in their way some of his support his family.

Married man dependent of the support his family. divisions of rapidly depleting re-serves, Ludendorff has nowhere been for support. able to stay the progress of the allies.

Indication is furnished of the small hope he entertains of returning to children; man not useful positions now overrun by the allied family supported by in forces by the action of his troops in burning and destroying their vast supply depots and towns and vil-lages on his march eastward. Ham, Chauny, Tergnier and La Fere are burning and there are continual explosions of enemy munition dumps. The ground over which our forces are advancing is strewn with debris of every nature. German corpses lit-

of sanguinary combats in which the French and Americans showed themselves superior to the Tanks and Guns Found. Machine guns are found by such wife or children or scores, abandoned by the retreating erless children are not enemy, and engineering implements, pendent upon his labor for broken-down enemy tanks and big

guns have obstructed the roads over certain resources of ade which the transports of the allies port (excluding earnings or This proves that the enemy has ble, and that the remove been forced to retire before a deter- trant will not deprive such mined adversary and has been so hampered by the swift advance of the allies that he has not had time to carry out a methodical retreat. Other engaged in a useful occupation of the company of the carry out a methodical retreat.

s also abound which give the lie not mainly dependent upon for support, for the reason to the German bulletins.

It is highly significant that the railroads, which a retreating foe of work which she is physically and the state of the reason of would have found to his interest to to perform, and in which she destroy, are almost intact. So little ployed, or in which there is damage has been done to them that over one stretch of line British ditions that will enable her trains have followed closely the ad- port herself decently and vancing infantry. canals and rivers and the homes of Necessary skilled farm ! refugees have been destroyed thor- necessary agricultural enter oughly. That is the one marked Necessary skilled indus achievement of the retreat.

Paris Calmly Confident. Competent judges now believe his own), but towards who that Germany will soon be made to experience the horrors of war inva-Never since the beginning of the war has the French nation had such confident hopes as now. Paris is rapidly filling again. Those who went away for holidays are fast returning, while many who had left in fear of a German advance on the capital have come back, bringing with them effects which formerly

hey thought would be safer at a Returning confidence has not un duly elated the people, who remain United States. mingly as calm as when the enemy approach was menacing. The hired manager tural enterprise loyed. There is no talk of celerating these victorious days. The nical or mechanical expert people simply go on quietly from day to day, trusting to their leaders and soldiers. They certainly look forward to better days in the near terprise. future, but never do you hear anyone underestimate the strength of the Man whose wife or children Germans. "Matters are going fine," mainly dependent on his lab or "These are great days for the support. allies," are the most optimistic remarks heard on the streets.

STUDENTS ARMY TRAINING CORPS STUDY COURSES ANNOUNCED

leven Hours a Week to Be Devoted to Training and Much More Time to Preparatory Work.

the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—The course of study and training for the state, territory or Distri idents' army training corps was announced today by the Committee on Education and Special Training of the War Department. Elever ours a week, or about one-quarter of the weekly period, will be devoted to physical training and actual instruction in military theory and practice. In the second of the weekly period, will be devoted to physical training and actual instruction in military theory and practice. tice. A great part of the remaining since May 20, 1918, was prepared to hours, however, will be devoted to lectures, recitations, laboratory recognized medical school ork, etc., as a necessary foundation for this instruction.
Subjects to be studied include

mathematics, physics, chemistry geology, geography, topography and who claims exemption. map making, hygiene, sanitation, Persons totally and pentilitary faw and government. Study physically or mentally unf the English, French and German languages also will be carried in the

U. S. GETS BETWEEN 50,000 AND 60,000 LABORERS IN MONTH

Men Come From the Bahamas, Porto Rico and Large Numbers From Mexico.

plants last month by the employment and subjects. ervice of the Department of Labor. The bureau also announced the arrival in the United States from Nas-

Several thousand Porto Ricans who have registered for work in the

Large numbers of Mexican laborers also have been brought into the Southern States for sawmill, railroad and assistants. Practically all and assistants.

to 45 Will Be Placed After

emption Claims Are Con WASHINGTON, Sept.

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Officer-Legislative, judicial, of the United States

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ice of United States. Alien enemy. Resident alien . (not an Persons totally and pe tary service.

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country who has enlisted of By the Associated Fress.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—Between
50,000 and 60,000 laborers were recruited for war work at essential service of their respective

Subject or citizen of neutral sau of the first group of laborers and has withdrawn such interest from the Bahama Islands. They will be employed in the construction of the new army and navy terminal at lective service regulations.

County Registration Pla Draft registration in St. United States have been assembled at County will be at the regular San Juan and will move to this cinct polling places. The country as soon as transportation is Registration Committee has a and agricultural work, the bureau officials and assistant

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CHAPTER XV Frank said he witten, but that he'd ost shiftless-loc if Maggie knew hor old store, and if D ing it up to the ma Jane was well, on retty tired bec he'd lose som ust as she used Jane wrote th a very nice time, couldn't help it, w

meat and vegetab much anywhere a tels, and as for the ing cars chargedsheer robbery! bodied man should every time he han hat she couldn't At Hillerton, h very quiet summe tented one. He lahead to amuse enough to drive I towns, and when suaded Miss Maggi As the summer he did not see so wanted to, for Fat ing infirmities mademands on her

The Martin girls rade, and Flore clerkship for afte summer. They the work, and re whenever possible sible, jolly girls, liked them very

The Fly in t August Fathe Flora came ho Blaisdell was Hattie was at the wrote that she co coming down for she ordered an Frank and Jane West, and could arrived in time, the young people Mr. Smith help that he could hel told him that he fort, and that she

she would have Miss Flora and h helped, too, in e and at last the f settled back into mal conditions aga Miss Maggie ha and she went oft motor rides with gether they expl Maggie worried

they found so lit Mr. Smith did not into an attractive Side, bought some installed a maid i under Miss Maggi sion. In Septemb Jane Blaisdell ca ng people

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At Hillerton, Mr. Smith passed a

The Fly in the Ointment.

August Father Duff died. Miss

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ordered an expensive wreath.

told him that he was a great com-

and she went often to drive or for motor rides with Mr. Smith. To-

15,000 LBS. OF SUGAR

SAVED IN ONE ARMY PURCHASE OF SOAP

CCORDING to a recent an-nouncement of the War Depart-

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IMMENSE COAL SAVING

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T HOMAS R. BROWN, adminis-

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ods of firing, stopping leaks around

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began to prepare for pordially, but she looked so palpably nest. upset over something that she ex-claimed to Miss Maggio as soon as directing head of necessiral enterprise.

ary sole managing, costs he entered the house: "What was it? Is anything the matter with Mrs. James Blaisdell?" "Yes, I did—but her mother doesn't." "What do you mean? She—obecting head of nec

mer she's measured up, of course, stand in the way if Mellicent cares with people a great deal richer than for him? Why, it was only a year hundred dollar dresses looked very grand to her, but she's discovered that there are women who pay five "I know," nodded Miss Maggie. that there are women who pay five hundred and a thousand, and even more. She feels very cheap and pov- that." erty-stricken now, therefore, in her two-hundred-dollar gowns. Poor time." Hattie! If she only would stop try-ing to live like somebody else!"

But I thought-I thought this making them happy," nered Mr. Smith. "It was—until she realized that be mebody else had more," sighed

Miss Maggie with a shake of her

'Oh, well, she'll get over that." "At any rate, it's brought her hus-

and some comfort."
"Y-yes, it has; but"— "What do you mean by that?" he manded when she did not finish

her sentence.

"I was wondering—if it would Don't allow the sheets to become wrinkled.

They haven't lost it?"

"Oh, no, but they've spent a lot—
and Hattie is beginning again her old talk that she must have more money and that the subsect, point appear anxious. Those who alm, I suspect, popr fellow. I saw the other night, and from what he aid and what she says, I can see preserve when he is allowed.

Don't agree more money and the sake and the sake as some men do. Fm afraid she is allowed.

New Beginner—Columns of chop tilo the stock market and make milions, as some men do. Fm afraid she is allowed. They will see each one go out though the big and think he is allowed.

They haven't lost it?"

"U-um!" said Tom, looking around to make sure he was not seen. They he was not seen. They will see each one go out they will be and think he is allowed. They will see each one go out thought the other. But when he tried to lift the other. But when he tried to lift the other paw to get the papers. Nothing gots on one's nerves more than this. Don't spear anxious. Those who are ill are very sensitive.

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Don't appear anxious of the rick fail hat, it is wise to wa to educate, and that she's just save things that interest you.

Author of "Pollyanna." got to have more money to tide them

Oh, Money! Money!

A Story of Sudden Wealth.

By Eleanor H. Porter,

over till the rest of the legacy "The rest of the legacy!" exploded Frank said he was having a bully but that he'd seen some of the Mr. Smith. ast shiftless-looking grocery a ores that he ever set eyes on. He asked stopped with the air of one pulling cut-out dollies make such busy little that he ever set eyes the trade was at his stopped with the air of one if Maggie knew how trade was at his himself back from an abyss. old store, and if Donovan was keep-

Miss Maggie laughed.
"I don't wonder you exclaim. It ing it up to the mark. He said that was well, only she was getting is funny—the way she takes that for "Oh, are there? Do you thinkoney's worth, for all the world she'll get more, then?" demanded Mr. inst as she used to eat things to Smith almost savagely.

Miss Maggie laughed again. a very nice time, of course—she couldn't help it, with all those love-extraordinary, anyway, that he "I don't know what to think. To my by things to see; but she said she should have given them anything—box, standing on end. My husband box, standing on end. My husband box, standing on end two put cheap saters on it and two mest and vegetables could cost so as Hattie says, as long as he has recch anywhere as they did in ho- ognized their existence, why, he may als, and as for the prices those dining cars charged—it was robbery— hand, he may have very reasonably robbery! And why an able argued that, having willed them a uld be given 10 cents hundred thousand apiece, that was

"Humph! Maybe," grunted Mr. sery quiet summer, out a new ark and he may come to the shead to amuse him, but never from South America." "And he may come back alive from

ng infirmities made more and more now—as he used to."

did not speak again. He stood look- hard rule to keep, for some mothers Annabelle was learning the milliner's ing out of the window, apparently in trade, and Florence had taken a deep thought. clerkship for afternoons during the They still helped about turned and went out into the kitch-

the work, and relieved Miss magging the work, and relieved Miss magging whenever possible. They were sensible, jolly girls, and Mr. Smith met Mellicent Blaisdell. She was with a tall, manly looking, square-jawed young fellow whom Mr. The next day, on the street, Mr. what I ask. cent smiled and blushed adorably. Then, to his surprise, she stopped him with a gesture.
"Mr. Smith, I know it's on the

Blaisdell was already in town.
Hattle was at the mountains. She wrote that she could not think of Mr. Gray. Mr. Smith is—is a very good friend of mine, Donald." Frank and Jane were in the Far West, and could not possibly have arrived in time, anyway. None of a keen glance in his face. The blush, the hesitation, the shy happi-

Mr. Smith helped in every way ness in Mellicent's eyes had been unthat he could help, and Miss Maggie mistakable. Mr. Smith felt suddenly that Donhelped, too, in every way possible, Then he wer and at last the first hard sad days Miss Maggie.

were over and the household had "Who's settled back into something like nor-"Who's Donald Gray, please?" he mal conditions again.

Miss Maggie had more time now, Miss Maggle laughed and threw up I

her hands. "Oh, these children!" "But who is he?"

gether they explored cemeteries for "Well, to begin with, he's devoted flame iles around; and although Miss Maggie worried sometimes because they found so little Blaisdell data, I have seen him-and Mellicent." Smith did not seem to mind it at

under Miss Maggle's kindly supervision. In September, too, Frank and Jane Blaisdell came home, and the near their camp, where the girls her quietly. After a little while she ent to church. He's a fine fellow.

Miss Maggie smiled—but she jects?"

frowned, too.

"No, oh, no—except that Hattie than Carl Pennock—that he hasn": ob, no—except that Hattle than carl rennock—that he hash covered that a hundred thou-illars isn't a million." got any money, not any money." "Money!" ejaculated Mr. Smith, is

"What do you mean by that?" genuine amazement. "You don't only a genuine amazement. "You don't mean that she's really letting money" "But she seems to have forgotten

"Shoe's on the other foot this

"It seems to be." "Hm-m!" muttered Mr. Smith. black taffeta bow, set of I don't think Jane has done much the right of the back.

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SICK ROOM DON'TS.

Simple Things Please Children

By MRS. ISABEL S. WALLACE. How many things can be made by folding ordinary wrapping paper! Soldier caps for small Mr. Smith. "Good heavens, does that boys keep them amused a long time. woman think that"—— Mr. Smith A house and furniture with a few girls. After all, it is the simplest things that make children happiest Children love to help keep small flat, which a child may have for his very own for his toys. From the age of 16 months I insisted that little girl put her toys away neatly. We began it as play, and

now it is a habit.

We made her a large dry goods put cheap saters on it and two shelves across it. There all the small toys are kept. The blocks things have baskets; and crayons, such things. The picture books have

One day when my child was not er of these contingencies, and she is and left her there very happy. After environment of their children. suaded Miss Maggie to go with him.

As the summer advanced, however, he did not see so much of her as he poor Jim!—I'm afraid he's going to for Father Duff's increas-"Humph!" Mr. Smith frowned. He her. I made it a rule—and it is a are offended-that if a child will not not come back to play with those again until he is ready to do

Y little girl was playing at a neighbor's a few days later. When it was time to come home I went for her. The children were dreadful mess. I told my little girl to help pick them up before putting on her things. The mother said: "Oh, that's all right; Sadie never picks up scraps; I do that." And my cause the others by contact. all right, mother, I don't have to

she would have done without him.

Miss Flora and Mr. James Blaisdell

The chatted affably for a minute

All children are haughty and it is so hard to know how to deal justly with them. One day when I was very busy my little girl came Then he went home and straight to in from playing in the garden. She began a new kind of naughtiness, lying on the floor, kicking and screaming and saying naughty things at me. I ignored her, but she kept it up. way, but that seemed to fan the

I was busy, in a hurry, warm and "You don't have to tell me that tired and began to get very angry. Nevertheless, I realized that if I "What I want to know is, who could not control my temper I could not expect a 5-year-old child to do "He's a young man whom Melli- so. Finally I picked her up and into an attractive house on the West Side, bought some new furniture and violin, and Mellicent played his ac-

in the coming school year.

I guess. He's hard hit—that's sure.

I guess. He's hard hit—that's sure.

Softly. She almost went to sleep.

Then I knew she was simply over-"I should say he was! I liked h'a lunch and then she went to bed for "Yes, I did—but her mother her afternon nap. She slept hours, repairing the wasted energy and her nerves in blessed sleep. She has never tried that trick again. Issued by the Bureau of Education of the U. S. Department of the Interior, and the National Kindergarten Association, as part of a series by mothers who have been kindergariners.)

she. And she doesn't like it. Here sgo that she herself was bitterly centre for the month when the first fall bundled and two-suring Mrs. Pennock for doing or the month when the first fall one day when all was quiet as a wink when the trouble to exert himself. the month when the first fall hats are shown, and this year, respection to the millinery rule. Although August is the real hot month, early August is the real hot month, early velvet and satin hats were worn. fall wear is the large hat inclined was on top of the desk.

to droop and trimmed with a large yet, by way of opposition. You see
A medium size velvet hat that is the was just as agile when the fancy they've only reached home, and she's still shabby despite the steaming took him, also.

the crown softly, thereby changing Tom.

color are delightful, and furnish a good idea for "made-overs." Robbin's egg blue taffeta makes a wonderful facing for a block to the color are delightful, and furnish a good idea for "made-overs." Robbin's egg blue taffeta makes a wonderful facing for a block to the color and the color was off.

"U-um!" said Tom, looking around to make sure he was not seen. Then the touched the glue with one new taking a run over the taking a run over the color and the color was off.



pretty tired because she would try granted, isn't it? Still, there are to see everything at once, for fear grounds for it, of course." Is funny—the way she takes that for must have a place for his toys. If a playroom cannot be provided, some be provided, some on Increase in St. Louis

By DR. G. A. JORDAN, Assistant City Health Commissioner.

NFANTILE paralysis is present in this city at practically all times

have their own boxes; the small as it is no doubt in every metropolitan city. Usually the number of cases will run two, three or four a monthpictures and papers go into a box a small number for a city numbering upward of three-quarters of a milevery time he handed you your own hat he caused thousand apiece, that was hat she couldn't understand.

with a cover. All of them fit into the shelves; also the animals, doll's somewhere else."

with a cover. All of them fit into the shelves; also the animals, doll's somewhere else." trunks, washtubs and many other attention, in the way of advice and warning, is considered necessary.

During the past three months, however, the number of cases occurring a compartment in the large book- in St. Louis has been rather more than normal, with a tendency to an increase from month to month, and it is therefore thought wise to call only a few weeks ago, a saving of 81,000 tons of coal per year has been "He may."

One day when my child was not at home, a little girl came in for a visit. I took her into the playroom alarming them, but that they may exercise extra precaution in the care and the care an

Unfortunately, infantile paralysis is one of the few diseases that has baffled medical research from the standpoint of cause, and the measures wanted to, for Father Duff's increas- find it just as hard to keep caught up hardly room to walk. The next time of protection available are largely general. The disease is evidently not the little girl came I had a talk with contagious; that is, a child does not contract the disease from exposure to coal for production of p another child in the manner that diphtheria and scarlet fever are con- nual saving of 53,942 tons of coal tracted. The development of cases seems to point to infection, that is, have been made by improved methhelp put away the toys carefully that the disease is acquired by being either swallowed on contaminated boiler settings, and other factors Miss Maggie, with another sigh when he is ready to go home, he can- food or by contamination of the air passages.

Any number of theories have been advanced, but so far no theory of transmission has been accepted. It is evident that some peculiar condition is necessary for the disease to assume epidemic character, and what this through the inspections undertaken condition is we do not know.

Even when an epidemic exists the disease shows no evidence of being directly transmissible from one child to another. A case occurring in a plants in the United States without cutting out pictures and had made a family in which there are a number of other children is rarely followed by another case in the same family, unless the other case or cases occur practically at the same time, showing that the cause which produced the first case attacked all at the same time, and that the first case did not

to see a case develop in an institution if inadvertently swallowed, it is where there are very many other claimed, will reproduce the disease Then I told the mother about my children without any subsequent in the human. rule and explained that it wasn't cases developing. Another peculiar-cases developing. Another peculiar-whose resistance is lower than that ity of the disease is that an epidemic of the adult and who, for this reason, in which large numbers of children of the adult and who, for this reason, are attacked in a given locality is are peculiarly susceptible to diseases rarely, if ever, followed by an an- of this character, are most often the and it is so hard to know how to other outbreak in the subsequent victims. year in the same locality. All of this gion and infection as generally ob- food that is eaten, as such food may disease to assume an epidemic form. they are easily overlooked. This ap-

the disease is transmitted through chances.

T WO of the most disfiguring habits are the biting of the nails and chewing the lips. All ages, too, are represented, since wee children, Again, it is a common occurrence or the larvae of such an infected fly young girls and older women are

It would seem, therefore, that we is in absolute variance with conta- should be particularly careful of the served, and shows that some peculiar contain the eggs of an infected fly, local condition is necessary for the the eggs being so very small that thoroughly cooked before being

With our limited knowledge or, plies to any and all food that is not in fact, our utter lack of knowledge thoroughly cooked before being of the cause of the spread of this dis- eaten. It is well also to keep children ease in epidemic form, it only re- away from children's gatherings and mains for us to cover every avenue public places during an epidem we can think of in the way of pro- is true that the disease does not seem It is claimed, and the claim seems do not know the exact mode of transto have much substantiation, that mission, it is well not to take the agency of a certain kind of fly, The great and important thing is

which becomes infected by feeding this and in all disease danger is to diled a maid in the kitchen—all companiments in a church entertain—no easy task carrying a kicking, cry—upon and laying its eggs upon an ani—no easy task carrying a kicking, cry—upon and laying its eggs upon an ani—no easy task carrying a kicking, cry—upon and laying its eggs upon an ani—no easy task carrying a kicking, cry—upon and laying its eggs upon an ani—no easy task carrying a kicking, cry—upon and laying its eggs upon an ani—no easy task carrying a kicking, cry—upon and laying its eggs upon an ani—no easy task carrying a kicking, cry—upon and laying its eggs upon and laying its eggs upon an ani—no easy task carrying a kicking, cry—upon and laying its eggs upon an ani—no easy task carrying a kicking, cry—upon and laying its eggs upon an ani—no easy task carrying a kicking, cry—laying its eggs upon and laying its eggs upon an ani—no easy task carrying a kicking, cry—laying its eggs upon an ani—no easy task carrying its eggs upon ani—no easy task carrying its eggs upon ani—no easy task carrying its eggs upon an ani—no easy task carrying its eggs upon ani—no eas ease—generally a chicken, in which wholesome food, plenty of sleep and the disease "limber neck" is said to cleanliness of the entire skin, and to e identical with infantile paralysis, afford the ad-The eggs of such an infected fly, sanitary surroundings.

Up he jumped on the desk and into

Tom sat very still. Once he gave

recovered and sat still for about

Then Tom Cat pulled out his tail,

half a minute.

day coming out of Miss Maggie's las gone to work in Hammond's real tired, and I was so thankful that I had not indulged my own temper in By MRS. F. A. WALKER.

Tom Cat's Trick.

OM CAT was rather a lazy fellow. He dearly loved to catch close to the floor and sniffed. "They are in there," he said. mice, but he did not like to "I just know it, but I have never been able to catch one; though I If a nice fat one ran near him Tom have more than once seen the tip-

chase after them. Cat would reach out and catch it, for end of a nose. It is worth trying, AMONG FALL MODELS Tom was a very clever fellow and anyway, and I'll do it." Tom was a very clever fellow and was as quick as a wink when he took bed and asleep in the house, Tom

By and by he came to the library. The most popular model for early it would be nice to know just what Then carefully jumping down, he

With a bound he landed right on made his way to the attic. to droop and trimmed with a large black taffeta bow, set on a little to black taffeta bow, set on a little to was quick when he wanted to be and his tail and let it into the hole in

just found out about it. But she could be partly covered with silk.

A circle of black or navy blue silk sniffed it. "Don't think I should a little jerk as if something had sniffed it. "Don't think I should build him backward; but he quick-

not for a moment. She has other should be cut large enough to cover plans for Mellicent."

A circle of black of havy blue slik care to taste that," said the wise the crown softly, thereby changing Then he looked into the drawer. A strip of silk, picot and accor- which was open; but there was noth- and on the end, clinging with its

A strip of silk, picot and accordion pleated and placed over the brim of the hat is smart, and when topped by an enormous ribbon bow makes an exact copy of an expensive imported hat that is being in that he cared for.

A funny cloth bird caught his eye. "Ah! It worked like a charm," said to make a passing glance, for he was wise enough to see glance, for he was wise enough to see li was a pen wiper. But his tail bealt would hold, and now I intend to have all the mice in the hole, for they will

olor, your old hat can travel inognito for the next few months.

Apples baked with bananas are

Apples baked with bananas are

had a far-away look in his big, green eyes and he sat there quite a while.

By and by he jumped down, and went up the stairs to the attic and straight to a hole in the floor.

I ever tried," says from with a segment the floors.

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germs directly into the mouth, an

Church Announcements Your index to tomorrow's services at the leading churches of St. Louis.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Subject of the lesson sermon at ch church, "Man." Golden Text, each church, "Man." Golden Text, Psaims 25 12.
First Church, King's highway and Westminster pl., 18.45 a. m. and 3 p. m. Reading room, 4929 Delmar bl., open daily from 3 a. m. to 9:38 p. m. Sunday afternoon, 2 to 5.
Second Church, 4334 Washington bl., 11 a. m.
Third Church, 3534 Russell av., 10:45 a. m. Third Church, 3534 Russell av., 10:45 a.m.
Fourth Church, 5559 Page bl., 11 a.m. and 8 p. m.
Fifth Church, Kleekamp's Hall, 3121 S. Grand av., 11 a.m. and 8 p. m.
Reading room same location.
Open daily 12 to 9 p. m. Sundays and all holidays, 2 to 5 p. m.
Sixth Church, Garrison and Natural Bridge avs., 19:45 a.m.
Wednesday evening test topy meeting at all the churches at 8 o'clock.
Downtown reading rooms. Suite Downtown reading rooms, Suite 1993 Railway Exchange Bidg. Open daily except Sundays and holidays. All are welcome.

Second Baptist Church W. C. Bitting, Minister King's Highway, Washington and McPherson Avenues and stornerson Avenues

11 A. M.—"The Consecration of
a Nation." A sermon on the Moral
Meaning of the Registration part
Thursday. No evening service.
9:30 A. M.—Graded Church
School.

THE SECOND PRESBYTERIAN Westminster Place at Taylor Av. JOHN W. MacIVOR, Minister. Morning Worship at 11 A. M.: "Building in Silence" Evening Worship at \$ P. M.:
"LOOK TO YOUR HOMES."
You are cordially welcome to all
ervices.

KING'S HIGHWAY Presbyterian Church Graded Bible School, 9:30 a.m. Young People's Societies, 7 p. m. Evening Services, 8 p. m. A place and a service for every ember of the family. COME! King's Highway and Cabanne Av

"CHALLENGE OR THREAT."
DR. G. A. HULBERT

DR. C. T. WALKER

Sayings of Mrs. Solomon By Helen Rowland

ment, considerable savings in sugar and glycerine are being effected by the Quartermaster Corps in discon-tinuing the purchase of so-called glycerine soaps for the army. Both TERILY, verily, My Daughter, how weak is the will of a woman Yes, it is weaker than the plot of a problem novel, frailer than a New Year's yow and softer than the hero of a motion picture

Behold, every season, upon my return from the Summer Resort, I have

cried bitterly, "Never Again!" Yet, every season, as July heat followeth June roses, and August quitoes follow July heat, do I pack my frills and follow the crowd. Yea, here am I, once more, in the land of near-cream and almosthoney, near-love and almost-delight, near-peace and almost-comfort!

glycerine soap. Based on the usual And lo, THEY, likewise, are ALL here-The hotel siren, wearing her MOST dangerous smile and her imported glad rags and all her jewelry.

The genial funny man, with the roseate face and the unquenchable The woman with a poodle, the formula, this soap would contain 15 per cent of sugar, or a total of 15,-000 pounds, which would have been a complete waste. The soap was pro-vided, but it did not contain sugar

proportionate amount of glycerine powerful explosives.

The subsistence division of the shaken off, nor escaped, nor ignored.

Who never into from the calkative closer than a brother and cannot be the nervous women, the talkative women and the women who never was saved for the manufacture of The woman who is "reduc Quartermaster Corps, through its inspection branch and the fool-in-

saving of needed foods for the army. thy" from every pretty damsel-and tittle. a few widows. The attractive married woman PROGRAM UNDER WAY whose husband "neglecteth" her and boredom! trative engineer of the United

him and who yearneth for "sympa-

States Fuel Administration for the Pittsburg district, in a report just rebut spendeth his days in the artful dodging of maidens and the cluding of grass widows.

> mance, who changeth her frock six "How DREADF times a day, but never altereth her the CITY, today!" expression of boredom and ennul. | Selah.

SUGAR-SAVING SWEETS

made from corn syrup, maple sugar, molasses or honey.—U. S.

FASHION BREVITIES.

DARK shades of velvet will be used for the fall hat, rather than

Department of Agriculture.

vided, but it did not contain sugar or glycerine, so that 15,000 pounds of sugar was saved for food and a proportionate amount of glycerine ity.

The genial landy hand and the unquenchable of the woman with a poodle, the woman with a bulldog, the woman with a bulldog, the woman with a Pomeranian; the fat women, The plazza BORE, who clingeth who never move from their chairs;

ng" and stop KNITTING!
appetite Verily, verily, thou mayest change

inspection branch and the fool-inwestigation section, is responsible for
army economies in the manufacture
and supply of foodstuffs and for the

The attractive married man
three manufacture
and supply of foodstuffs and for the

whose wife doth not "understand"
the summer resort seven times 70
times, but thou shalt never alter
these, the summer boarders and seekers after diversion, one jot or

For one summer resort is like unto who GETTETH sympathy to the men—and undying hatred from another, one summer hotel resembleth another, one hotel room is as hot as another, and one crowd of

And from June until September f grass widows.

The girl tamer of ripe years, who and nothing interesting under the cometh down in white flannels and sun!

motor car and adorneth the plazza Yet, every morning, do WE, the ver week ends.

The pretty damsel in search of rogratulate one another, saying: "How DREADFUL it must be, in

> SELF SERVE SUPPER By U.S. Food Adminis-

Stuffed Fruits and Popcorn tration. T HE weather is still warm enough to make a self-served STUFF dates, figs and raisins with nuts, candied fruits or soft sugarless candies. These supper desirable. You prepare it and serve it on trays. Each member may be cut in small sections and dipped in chocolate. Make pop of the family carries his own tray to the place decided upon as the family camping ground, which will be the coolest place in or near the home. Here are some self-serve corn balls and peanut brittle with corn syrups. Popcorn may also be used to form a considerable portion of fondant, fudge, molasses taffy and other candles

Creamed Potatoes and Peas Cabbage Salad

Corn on Cob

Potato Patties Deviled Eggs Stuffed Pepper Salad Lemon Jelly with Fruit Whipped Cream Baked Stuffed Peppers

the mouth by making it larger and pulling it out of shape. Thus the expression of the face changes for A scarf to be cherished is one of Creamed Carrots This habit is easily ac- black and gold brocade, banded with Banana Ice Cream A smart little fall hat may be

made with a cloth crown of deep blue, a narrow brim of buff and over distortions are often grotesque, all a sprinkling of buff velvet flow-Gabardine frocks are belted with



Why Feel Older Than You Are?

Old age is a condition, not merely a matter of years. Some folks are young at 80; others old at 60. So it isn't years alone that make one old. Weak kidneys and uric acid poisoning cause many of the discomforts of those past middle age. Lame, bent backs; stiff, achy joints; bad eyesight; deafness and kindred ailments are too often the result of neglected kidney trouble. Thus the way is paved for rheumatism, gravel, dropsy and Bright's disease. Why let weak kidneys make you older than you are? Why not feel younger? Use Doan's Kidney Pills. They have helped thousands of elderly folks. They should help you.

These St. Louis People Speak:

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h of these has Political
of six men to the

Let the Wedding Bells Ring Out.





Can You Beat It? By Ketten



Sounded Like That.

A Saving Clause.

THIS is how a little girl who had D OCTOR, do you approve of all been to church reported the D those don't-worry theories?" text to her mother who hadn't. "The Lord is my chauffeur, I shall not walk."

those don't-worry like to have my patients indulge in a little healthy anxiety about paying my bille." anxiety about paying my bills."

LIFE'S LITTLE JOKES—By GOLDBERG.



HER MOTHER SAID "JOUNY WILL MAKING ALL THE WORLD GLAD IN HER BIG-HEARTED WAY:



JENNY ME AFF HAD A TENDER YOUNG

HER MOTHER DEPLORED GERTIE'S

"MY POOR GERTIE'S HEART MUST HAVE SHRIVELED AND

HABITS AND SIGHED,

BUT FATE SEEMS TO CHANGE VERYTHING IN A HURRY, - HER DOG IS NOW JENNY MEPIFF'S ONLY WORRY,



NOW GERTIE VAN BING WAS



WHILE GERTIE VAN BING, WHO MADE MOTHER DESTAIR, IS DOING HER BIT AS A NURSE OVER THERE.



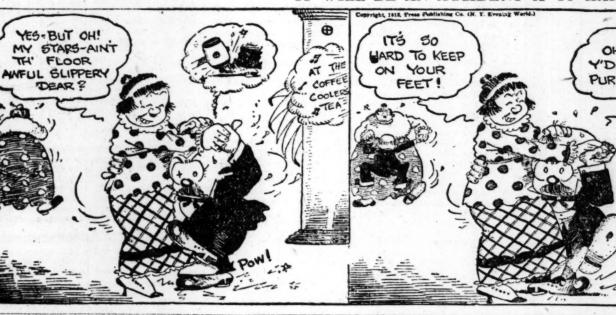
"SAY, POP!"—DESPERATE AMBROSE COULDN'T SWALLOW THAT.—By PAYNE.



HUH, I HEV MATTER. YAKEN PILLS AN CASTOR OIL ANTHINGS . BUT I NEVER TOOK PIESKIN-



IT WILL BE AN ACCIDENT IF IT HAPPENS TO HIM AGAIN.



OH! THEN Y'DOIN' IT ON PURPOSE HUH?

I THOUGHT IT WAS ACCIDENTAL

PENNY ANTE-The Loser Last Time.

WHERE D'YE GET ALL THEM FUNNY IDEAS ? NOT ME NOT ME! NOT WITH THAT BUNCH HE NEVER
LOST \$1.
IN HIS WHOLE
LIFE X
SO FAR AS HE
KNOWS, THERE
AINT THAT
MUCH MONEY. YOU MUST HAVE OF HIGHBINDERG . SOME BODY THINKIN' 'EM THEY'RE A GANG OF SHARP - SHOOTERS COUNT ME OUT Y'COULDN'T TWO BUCKS

The Wisdom of Bennie.

MY boy Bennie is lazy, but must say he is smart," said e musician.

"Is he going to follow in your obsteps?"

"No. I learned to play the trow."

"No. I learned to play the trow."

tona and I've got to march about eight miles every time there is a parade. Bennie is learning the harp, so they will have to let him sit down."—Boston Transcript.

No: he didn't realize anything. He was just suffering the penalty of having a lot of friends who thought it their duty to stay up with him during his last night as a bachelor."—Dayton News.

Her Yearning.

It's a Hard Life.

"I FELT so sorry for the groom.
He looked awfully haggard "No; he didn't realize anything.

Easier.

Profound Respect for It.

E are entertaining my spin-ster sister at our house," re-marked the Old Scout, "I took her to a pletters of the state of to a picture show last evening and knew on the other side?"

By Jean Knott

A Relief.

"You must enjoy hearing your prima donna sing?"

KNOW where I could get a couple of tolerably fair husbands," sighed the widow, "but what I've always really wanted is a white wivet opera cloak."—Washington

MRS. SCENICK: Suppose I should "I do." replied the impresario. "You don't know what a relief it is to have her get out and throw those high notes around to the audience, a public acknowledgment that you married an idiot?—Club Fellow.

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I SHARED IT EMPTY !! WITH THE GOAT

But He Knew Them.

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that she still rises and stands during the playing of the wedding march from Lohengrin."—Detroit News.

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"Please, ma'am." replied James owe me for suits of clothes; and say, dear, it's surprising how fast those fellows can get their gas masks on over there!"—Yonkers Statesman.

"Oh, all sorts of positions: legs in the air, sprawling in ditches, on buyonets, piled on each other in the fields—all sorts of positions."

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Imperial Solicitude.

"H AS the Seventh Division ad-"Yes, your majesty." "And how much?" "About-15 centimeters."

"Good, good! Fine fighters, my Baltimore American.
Bavarians!"—Il 429 (Florence).

Free Ride.

"WAS carried away with that book you lent me."
"On the author's train of thought, vict, "but they make it blamed hard for a feller to get out."

By Lemen

AND BELIEVE ME I WONT SHARE THIS BOX FROM HOME

WITH ANYBODY.

Words Could Not Hurt. "T AMES," said Mrs. Mellow to J the man servant, "can you find out whether the tinned salmon was all eaten last night? I don't want

"Please, ma'am," replied James, "the new cook ate all the salmon.

Poor Consolation.

"S TONE walls do not a prison make," quoted the prison vis-

Omnia Gallia In No Danger.

W IFE: The fact that there are germs on money doesn't worry me.

D EAR CROW: After lending are other rookie my pipe, my she polish and my shaving brush. Hub: No, my dear. It would take a pretty active germ to hop from the money to you, during the brief time you have it.—Boston Transcript.

polish and my shaving the caught him using my toothbrush. I have a warm heart. Shall I kneek all his teeth out or let him have my brushed for keeps?—Detention.—Great Lakes Bulletin.

Making Sure of Heaven.

"S o your husband has started going to church?" "Yes. He says he wants to make bombing squad with this: sure that he won't have to associate with Germans either here or in the was always with one hand ins hereafter."—Detroit Free Press. hlouse."—Trench and Camp.

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